

Kappa Alpha Theta



ALPHA XI CHAPTER'S NURSES AIDES

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Kappa Alpha Theta

Editor, L. Pearle Green

Volume 59

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Contents

National projects, 1945	203
Convention decision	204
Friendly rivals	205
A triple celebration	207
Thetas in the press	210
Order of the British Empire	212
College Thetas of note	213
Panhellenic	219
Theta's national rush board	221
Thetas you'd enjoy	222
Chapter life at century's turn	224
Back stage	226
Veterans in college find co-eds "immature"	228
Christmas greetings	229
Dainty appetite	230
Social workers	230
Women's army corps suits this Theta	231
Service roster	233
Six WRENS from Beta Upsilon	235
Cynwyd WAVE Lieutenant advised in Hollywood	236
Christmas was big and busy day	238
Staff assistants in Red Cross	239
Graduate fellowships	239
What's in a soul?	240
Coupons	240
Glimpses of neighboring countries, continued	241
Children in war areas to get "Treasure chest"	243
In memoriam	244
College chapter news	245

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Are we to have a repetition of the social retrogression that followed the last war? If not, it will be because we enter that period of reconstruction with a new seriousness. Who but our college women can take positions of leadership in paving the way, intellectually, for social reconstruction? The men will come home, once more, weary and disillusioned from the war. A financial boom is probably in the offing, even if preceded by a temporary depression. This will bring again the old temptation to toss responsibility to the winds and begin "making whoopee" all over again, under some new name. Are we going to repeat the "twenties" again? Will our fine resolutions toward good-neighborliness within the country and international mindedness in foreign relations evaporate just as soon as the strain of war is removed? If not, it will be because a new group of leaders trained in ideas of social responsibility are ready to come to the front and make their influence felt. These leaders will have to be drawn, more than ever before, from the ranks of our college women.

What is the best preparation for such leadership? It is a college training based in part on such studies as ethics, history, sociology, psychology, political science, economics, literature. The women now in colleges can be laying the ground work for a contribution of inestimable value to the post-war world, by devoting themselves with new earnestness to the basic liberal arts studies and to training for leadership in the world of ideas and ideologies, even when these studies seem not to offer any practical vocational outlets. This, as we see it, is the challenge, and this the worth-while job awaiting the women who are today on our college campus.

X Ω Eleusis, F '44

National Projects to Benefit in 1945 from Kappa Alpha Theta's Relief and Rehabilitation Fund

AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION, known as the Public library of the high seas, supplies American seamen with sea-going libraries. Libraries of one or more units are placed aboard merchant ships. Each unit contains a varied collection of carefully selected books, a number of paper bound pocket type books, and an assortment of about 100 popular magazines. These libraries are available through branch libraries in fifteen chief port cities. When a ship calls at any of these ports, libraries may be requested for delivery or for exchange. This library service is also given to the United States Coast guard, and to Lighthouses and Lightships.

FOSTER PARENT PLAN is an organization through which children in war torn countries may be "adopted." It has been operating for eight years, and its field of service and the need of more funds constantly widen as more and more territory is freed from Nazi control and oppression. An "adoption" is on an annual basis, may be started any month, and continue as long as the Foster parent chooses to meet the annual cost of an adoption. Personal correspondence between a child and its Foster parent in this country, is an additional feature of the plan.

INSTITUTE OF LOGOPEDICS, is an integral part of the University of Wichita. As its name implies, the institute is devoted to the study and correction of speech defects. It maintains a research library to study speech defects and methods of correction. It examines and attempts to correct defective speech. It has established clinics in four nearby counties. It offers a training course for those seeking knowledge and experience in the correction of speech defects.

It is an educational activity with a three-fold objective: (1) training of teachers in logopedics, (2) correction of speech defects, and (3) investigation. Its training courses are open to graduate students and require at least one year's actual work in its practice and research laboratories.

A project—"something of a humanitarian nature of benefit outside our own circle"—has been an ambition of Theta alumnae for some years. But never could they decide as to what that project should be, or how it would be supported.

More than a year ago Mrs French was named to head-up a fraternity project. First she turned her attention to collecting two things: suggestions as to what the alumnae wanted as a project, and funds essential to make any project a success.

Proposed projects there were in abundance, almost as many as there were groups answering her letters. Forthcoming funds were by no means as abundant, though in recent months the balance has grown appreciably.

Every proposed project was investigated. Some needed too large before-starting endowments to promise prompt success. The appeal of other proposals was too local in character to interest the fraternity's widely scattered membership. A few were impractical to undertake without a large business staff. But the majority of suggestions were for projects that in the meantime have become government undertakings, or have been more than adequately endowed.

So, the three projects that head this article have been chosen for the year 1945. Each of them has immediate use for large or small

gifts. They are varied enough to appeal to Theta's equally-varying-in-ideas membership. Among them will be allocated the funds at hand, or received within the year.

It is to be hoped that from the year's experience, or from the development of new fields, the final choice of a long time project will emerge; and that the year will reveal the fraternity's possible limits as to funds it wishes

to raise and expend each year.

In the meantime, Mrs French will announce the personnel of her committees based on the announcement in this magazine's issue of May 1944, page 320, and will continue investigations, and report on the progress of the 1945 projects. Central office will continue to welcome contributions to guarantee the development and success of these projects.

Convention Decision

"WHEREAS, military necessities have so taxed transportation and hotel facilities that it is neither practical or patriotic to hold conventions, and

"Whereas, Kappa Alpha Theta, while appreciating the value of a Grand convention in furthering the fraternity's progress and unity, is eager to cooperate in all ways which may contribute toward the comfort and efficiency of the allied armed forces, be it

"Resolved, that Grand council, acting under the power delegated to it by the Grand convention of 1942, again postpones the calling of a Grand convention of Kappa Alpha Theta."

So reads the resolution unanimously and willingly adopted by Grand council, January 18, 1945, after a comprehensive review of all factors involved, and a discussion of the question, "When shall Grand convention convene?" A question to which, at this time, there is no answer, as it is impossible now to even set a tentative date for the celebration of Kappa Alpha Theta's seventy-fifth Birthday.

Grand council is deeply conscious of the vital part conventions have had in the fraternity's progress and success, from that very first convention, November 14, 1872, when twelve representatives (of two of the three chapters then existing) met to plan "for Theta's growth," and decided conventions should be held triennially. After 1879 the time was changed to biennial conventions. Only once before now was a convention postponed, from 1921 to 1922, also because of war, or more exactly because of after World war I "transportation and cost problems".

The biennial convention of 1944 was planned as a seventy-fifth Birthday party six months

before the actual Birthday; just as the fiftieth Anniversary had an advance celebration at the 1919 Grand convention. A convention in 1944 becoming inadvisable, plans were shifted and developed for a celebration six months *after* the seventy-fifth Birthday. Those plans have now been laid aside, but the time will come when with clear conscience and national approval Kappa Alpha Theta will have a Grand, if belated, convention, honoring its Founders and celebrating the World's Victorious Peace.

Today there is not in any college chapter a single Theta who has ever attended either a national or a district convention. Stories they may read in the magazine, souvenirs they may find in chapter archives, tales alumnae and officers may tell them, all seem just history, not something of vital value to them as individual Thetas and a rich phase of fraternity experience.

The enthusiasm, the renewed appreciation of friendship among initiates of far separated chapters, the benefit of frank discussion of fraternity interests, the learning of new techniques, the exchange of ideas and customs, the shared gaiety and fun, the shaping of policies, the glimpsing of new horizons, these and many more convention gifts have been denied a whole college generation of Thetas.

For the present the fraternity will fulfill its responsibilities as a unit in a democracy, through keeping close contact among its widely distributed membership through other mediums than conventions, doing this gladly as thus Kappa Alpha Theta may make a small contribution toward speeding the Winning of the War.

Friendly Rivals

Edited by Mrs Banta, *former Grand President*

Since the formation of the government's Cadet Nurse Corps decreased the need for nursing scholarships, Alpha Phi has discontinued raising money for that purpose. The balance in the fund is being used for scholarships for girls not eligible for the Cadet Nurse Corps and four have recently received the Alpha Phi War Nursing Scholarships.

In response to the great need for educated women as leaders in China's new social economic order, Zeta Tau Alpha announces the establishment of one or more scholarships at Ginling Woman's College, as a post-war contribution to peace and the educational field.

Phi Mu jumped the gun on the Sixth War Loan drive in November when national officers of Los Angeles purchased in behalf of that fraternity a \$10,000 additional share in winning the war, two days before the actual start of the campaign. The National Treasurer, Mamie E. Newman, arranged for the large sum to be turned over from the national scholarship fund to the government, announcing: "This purchase brings up to \$44,000 the amount of Series B bonds bought by Phi Mu through the start of the sixth drive. Individual chapters had invested \$8,125 in bonds by this date. The two chapters at the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Southern California were credited with \$5,000 apiece.

Nearly ten thousand dollars was contributed to the Physiotherapy Scholarship Fund of Pi Beta Phi by clubs and chapters during the year 1943-1944. Since the Physiotherapy Fund has been established, Pi Beta Phi has helped 40 girls secure their training.

Eight new local scholarship funds have been established since last March in Delta Delta Delta, twelve local funds have been added to or replenished, and seven contributions to the General Scholarship Fund and a like number to scholarships for Chinese women have been made. Not waiting to outgrow the swaddling

clothes of its infancy, the newly installed chapter at Carnegie Tech established a local scholarship fund of \$150 with a check presented by the chapter president to the national treasurer of Delta Delta Delta. Scarcely had the fund been established when the local chapter awarded it in its entirety to a junior student in home economics to enable her to finish her course.

The final Victory Musicals results from the stamp and bond sale made during the united War Project of Delta Omicron, Mu Phi Epsilon, Phi Beta and Sigma Alpha Iota reached a total of \$2,137,857.91. Through the combined efforts of these four sororities, programs of distinction, many featuring the works of contemporary American composers, were given through out the United States. These programs were called Victory Musicals. The entire project was under the direction of the national presidents of the four organizations.

When Crown Princess Martha and Crown Prince Olav of Norway went to the University of North Dakota in 1939, where the prince was to speak at Commencement, Princess Martha and her lady-in-waiting were made honorary members of Delta Zeta, and have their pins and all the sorority privileges. Crown Princess Martha received members of the sorority in her suite at that time. When the royal couple visited New Orleans in February the *Times Picayune* said "Crown Princess Martha of Norway has been welcomed by her sorority sisters, the members of Delta Zeta."

The cost of the Alpha Xi Delta unit, which was placed in immediate operation last February by the Red Cross at Colorado Springs was \$2,000. That amount and something over has already been received by the fraternity from the Founders' Day collections for the mobile canteen for the ski troops.

Theta Upsilon has recently announced that the War Project Committee has made plans for

the active participation of the sorority in the service of the country by contributing \$3,000 to the Red Cross and Salvation Army for the purchase of an ambulance or mobile canteen.

Funds collected from members of Kappa Delta in Maryland provided 175 Christmas gifts for men in the service who were quarantined in camps at Christmas time. Two large victrolas and about 500 victrola records have been placed on ships of the Merchant Marine, and about 100 books and 10,000 magazines have been distributed through Walter Reed Hospital and the Ministry to Service Men of the Baltimore Council of Churches. Several hundred games of all kinds have also been contributed.

Gamma Phi Beta sorority at the University of Southern California has sold more than \$200,000 in War Bonds at the campus Victory Hut and will christen two planes, "Gamma Phi Beta" and "Gamma Phi Beta Girl." Seeking to reach their goal, the Gamma Phis opened a three-day noontime appearance in front of Bovard Auditorium with a bond truck.

Each year since 1939 when the second Great War began, the fourteen Greek letter fraternities and eight sororities at the University of British Columbia have made a large financial contribution to the Canadian Red Cross Society as a result of their Red Cross Ball. This year the Ball, held late in January, raised about \$2,700 for this purpose. The ball itself is the highlight of the year's social functions and because of high admission price is a dutch treat.

Alpha Chi Omega scores another first—as co-organizers of the first federal child care center in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Established under the Lanham Act, the nursery is sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega and Milwaukee State Teachers College. Today thirty-five youngsters between the ages of two and five are receiving excellent supervision six days a week at the child care center. The first nursery school sponsored by that sorority is located in Detroit.

The setting for Kappa Kappa Gamma's 10th

The main task of a college student is education, and for the person prepared in mind and character, the study and discipline of college life should be regarded as a high form of patriotic service.

Service Women's Center is El Paso, Texas. The USO has erected a temporary building for all military personnel, and it is in this building that the Kappa alumnae have spent many hours decorating the powder room and adding little "nick-nacks" to make the place a more comfortable one for the women. The lounge is open every day from 8 A.M. to 11 P.M. In the future there may be 24-hour service. This Center was opened on October 29.

The Executive Board of Alpha Phi, including the Board of Governors and six of the international chairmen, met for a second wartime work meeting at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago. Plans were formulated for the college year and all phases of the fraternity discussed and reviewed. War projects, scholarship, rushing, extension, pledge training, chapter and fraternity finance, mothers' clubs, advisers and advisory boards, chapter visiting and cooperation with Panhellenic, national, city and college were among the agenda.

More music for the singing chapters of Phi Mu is the objective of the national Songbook Board as it launches a search for the best songs of every chapter so that they may be included in the new, greater Phi Mu Songbook to be published in 1945. To provide incentive for new compositions as well as to insure that the best unpublished songs of Phi Mu reach the new book, the fraternity is staging a national contest with cash prizes totaling \$100 for the individuals or chapters submitting the top-ranking original songs.

The Memorial Fund of Pi Beta Phi is being used for the Health Centre at Gatlinburg. It is appropriate that gifts in memory of loved ones should be used in life-giving service, and a sterilizer is being purchased with the accumulated gifts.

The new Delta Zeta house at the University of Texas is of great historic interest. Colonel E. M. House, whose name became a part of the United States history in his years as political adviser and member of President Wilson's cabinet, built this house in 1891.

A Triple Celebration



CHARTER MEMBERS AT THE CELEBRATION: Marguerite Kraemer Edson, Florence Kraemer Crowder, Fearn Hamilton Cross, Ruth Lahman Simank, Katharine Neerman Orth, Maude Bandel Kite, and Ruth Hill Wilber, who is about to burn the mortgage.

A PUFF OF SMOKE and a small handful of ashes was all that remained of the mortgage on the Beta Zeta chapter house, Sunday, January 28, after Ruth Hill Wilber touched it with a flaming taper.

The occasion was the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Kappa Alpha Theta, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the establishment of Beta Zeta chapter at Oklahoma State college, and the completion of



CHARTER MEMBERS WITH THEIR DAUGHTERS WHO NOW ARE ACTIVE MEMBERS OF BETA ZETA: Mary Margaret McMillan (whose mother Myrtle Baldwin McMillan not present), Florence and Betty Crowder; Kitty and Katherine Orth; Ruth and Marthalu Wilber.

thirteen years of payments on the large English style chapter house.

Chapter alumnae, forty-five of them from out-of-town, came from far and near to join the college chapter in the gala occasion. More than

100 guests thronged into the chapter house for the delicious buffet luncheon planned by the charming and gracious hostess, Mrs Briggs.

Ruth Lahman Simank, first member to sign the charter of Beta Zeta chapter, assisted by



RUTH LAHMAN SIMANK, FIRST MEMBER OF BETA ZETA, AND ANITA SALZ, CHAPTER PRESIDENT 1944-45, LIGHT THE FOUNDERS' CANDLES

Anita Salz, college chapter president, served the three-tiered cake which was decorated with yellow and violet pansies.

The traditional candlelight ceremony honoring Founders of Kappa Alpha Theta was led in the basement lounge by Louise Bosworth Ingham, Stillwater alumnae club president.

Ruth Hill Wilber, charter member who has served faithfully and well as Corporation treasurer since the establishment of Beta Zeta in 1919, officiated at the mortgage burning ceremony.

Interesting sidelight at the celebration was the number of charter members whose daughters are now members of the college chapter. These include Ruth Hill Wilber and Marthalu; Katharine Neerman Orth and Kitty; Florence Kraemer Crowder and Betty June; and Myrtie Baldwin McMillan and Mary Margaret.

Beta Zeta was fortunate to have among its guests Mrs Clarissa Schouten Robinson who became a Theta more than 50 years ago at Cornell university.

Locally prominent alumnae include Mrs Berry, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of Oklahoma; Mrs Maude Bandel Kite, president of Oklahoma City YWCA; Alma Lee Keyes, supervisor of vocational education in Arkansas; Lt Gertrude Holt, USMNC dietitian, listed in *Who's Who in America*; and Mrs Opal McGregor Warner, District president of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Since the establishment of Beta Zeta chapter, September 16, 1919, it has taken its place as a leader in all campus activities. In recent years the chapter has held the scholarship cup, an award given each year by Panhellenic to the group with the highest grade average, seven times out of nine years. In 1944 Beta Zeta won this award with the highest grade average ever held by a group on this campus; 3.1, or better than a B average, for every member.

With such a record of achievement behind it, Beta Zeta is looking forward to another successful 25 years ahead.

CAROL LEHMAN

Loan and fellowship can be a magic sort of name,
Often is a blessing in a Theta's search for fame.
Always freely given (when your qualities are right),
Now and always ready for the girls who wear the kite.

Administrated ably by committees here and there,
Never disappointing, always fair and square.
Done with great discretion, your friends will never know,

Friendly help and prompt help when finances are too low.
Ever ready, night and day, there's money to be used.
Loaned to many Theta girls, who all have been enthused,
Love and trust go with each loan, and a special sort of prayer
Of faith and hope that this will bring an experience so rare.
Why not apply, or maybe you know someone else who should?
Scholarship need not be high, but must, of course, be good.
Help some grand girl who may need aid
In a financial way,
Please urge her to apply—this may be her lucky day.

For information and application blanks for undergraduate loans, write Mrs G. F. Elmendorf, 224 S. Rexford Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.

Thetas in the Press

How to Hold Your Man:

(Editor's Note: This story is a continuation of a series written for The Sunday Rocky Mountain News by Staff Sgt. Frank Rhoades. He is a public relations reporter at headquarters here of Maj. Gen. James E. Chaney, commanding general of Army Air Forces Western Technical Training Command. At the beginning—with a soldier writing about the townspeople—the series was an experiment in army public relations. It was designed to develop closer unity between the military and the civilians in this region. It is so obvious from letters and comments received that the stories have proved their value, the series will continue, a regular feature in the Sunday News.)

What kind of a girl is GI Joe coming home to marry?

She'll be a future-fixing super-spouse, if University of Denver has anything to do with it.

To the parents of 5000 Colorado girls, D. U. is announcing tomorrow that the time has come for marriageable women to "take the initiative in planning the future of their GI Joes."

That statement, mailed last night, is part of a color folder introducing a new course for women, starting next fall.

Joyous D. U. grads proclaim the course the boldest, most progressive step in the university's history.

For lack of something more meaningful, the course has, entirely too modestly, been named "home planning." But it is not to be confused with such conventional subjects as "domestic science" and "home economics." Actually it deals—and according to present plans, very, very frankly—with every phase of life in feminine maturity.

For details of the proposed new wonder wife, a reporter went to Miss Gladys Colette Bell, D. U.'s stately, peach-complexioned dean of women. She told how "home planning" came into being.

A group of faculty members—Dr. Essie White Cohn, Dr. Prudence Bostwick, Mrs. Ethel K. Schuman and Mrs Neva P. Hayden—observed, she said, "that there wasn't enough happiness in American homes."

As a result, they designed "home planning," presented it to Chancellor Ben M. Cherrington, who passed it through necessary channels for adoption.

"Secondly," said Miss Bell, "there was a demand for such a course."

First thing a student will learn, if she doesn't already know, is how to use the school library. That will "give the rest of the course so much meaning," Miss Bell said, stressing that "home planning" will be much more concerned with down-to-earth facts than with theory.

She illustrated her point by calling attention to the fact that a great deal of time is going to be spent in making a girl's voice pleasant. Few things irritate a husband more, the university believes, than a rasping voice or a monotone. After that, according to a mimeographed schedule the "home planning" student is to be taught "to enjoy literature, by discovering through reading what makes great literature."

Literature, of course, is a controversial subject.

THIS IS A TOUGH ONE

Dean Bell would go into no discussion of it. She dismissed it, simply by saying: "If a reader like a story, it is a good story. All stories are strictly a matter of taste."

In subject No. 4, the course designers bit off a mouthful: "To evaluate life situations so that she (the student) can distinguish the reliable from the superficial or false."

The questions discussed will be broad in scope. One, likely as not, Dean Bell said, will be: "Should girl brush aside the fact, a man is a pathological drunkard, and marry him because he happens to look like Charles Boyer?"

Bigger still and weightier is the subject of adult behavior. As Miss Bell said: "It will open the door to many things."

The instructors, however, are not going to "lose sight of the commonplace," she declared. The students will find out about such things as jealousy, temperament and mothers-in-law.

Also under the microscope will go children, abnormal ones included; and, the mimeographed form calls for study of "biological understandings which interpret the more intimate relations of family life."

Hygiene and health are also on the list.

Budgeting is a part of the course. Money troubles, Dean Bell pointed out, cause a great percent of the nation's divorces.

The course, naturally, will include cooking and nutrition, landscaping and furniture arrangement, but it goes a great deal further. The "home planning" girl is going to be taught to fix her electric appliances and radio, to know about the plumbing in her home, the furnace and air conditioning apparatus. In short, if GI Joe comes back a lazy man, he's going to get a break in some DU girl.

"YOU KNOW WOMEN—"

Throughout the course—whether it's for two years or four—the girls will be schooled in making themselves physically attractive.

"Won't the course show a girl that she should, above everything else, marry her equal?" Miss Bell was asked.

"It should—but it won't," she answered, smiling. "You know how women are when they fall in love."

"However," she added, "I will say that the course should make adjustments easy. The girl, if she has married an inferior, should be able to effect changes so subtly her husband won't know anything has taken place."

Along with being a course in the art of happiness, "home planning" will, at the same time, be a course in man-getting and husband-holding.

Miss Bell agrees with that only to the extent of recognizing the latter as a sort of by-product.

But she wants it understood, the university will offer no service toward getting a girl a prospective husband, once she has her degree.

"When a girl leaves here," she said, "she's on her own."

Rocky Mountain News, 13 Ag 44

Dean Bell, who was interviewed in above story, is an alumna of Kappa Alpha Theta's Beta Omega chapter at Colorado college. That Thetas may know how the students of Denver University "rate" Dean Gladys Bell, read the clipping below from their college paper.

THE DEAN OF THE MONTH

Alumni may be justly proud of the University's Dean of women, Miss Gladys Bell.

Dean Bell came to the University in 1929, when she was made Dean of women of the

College of arts and sciences and associate professor of English. She had been head of the English department of Colorado woman's college. In 1934 she became Dean of women of the entire university.

She received her Bachelor degree at Colorado college, her Master of Arts degree from Colorado state college of education and has done graduate work at Teachers college, Columbia university.

This spring the Colorado Woman's college awarded Dean Bell the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters in recognition of leadership in her field of work.

Dean Bell has held several important offices in educational organizations. Among these offices are president of the Colorado association of Deans of women, treasurer of the National association of Deans of women, president of the Colorado division of the American association of university women, and National vice-president of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Dean Bell likes music and drama and enjoys the domestic arts, especially sewing and cooking.

Gladys Bagg Taber, Alpha Psi, had a story, *But wait till you see Glenna!* in the February issue of the *Woman's home companion*.

Cleveland Woman Writes Lyrics for Brisson Song

Life has not been a song at the Nelson B. Moore home, this past week. The reason, oddly enough, is that a song has been written there.

It all started at a party eight days ago, when Mrs Moore chatted about the song-writing business with Carl Brisson, internationally-known musical comedy and cafe singing artist, now at the Statler's Terrace Room.

The entertainer told Mrs Moore that for a year he has been working on the tune for a song, the projected title for which is *I'm a son of a Viking*. To Mrs Moore, who had never written a song, this held a lot of interest and she hesitatingly suggested that she would like to make a stab at writing the lyrics.

No sooner asked than granted—and the team of Brisson and Moore went into production. So for the past few days the Moores' 6-year-old daughter, Judy, and Mr Moore, a Press copy desk man, have been pretty much on their own.

She has been at the Statler every afternoon to work with the musician following his re-

hearsal. And she has been there every night after his last performance.

But now *I'm a son of a Viking* has come through all the pangs of creation and is ready for the plugging, as they say in the business. It will have its first hearing some night this week, when Mr Brisson plays and sings it at the Terrace Room.

Cleveland Press, 29 D 44

Mrs Moore, née Nilah Jane Whitehair, was initiated by Gamma deuteron chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Woman Gets Army Award

Fifth woman in the United States to be awarded the Citation for Exceptional Civilian Service is Miss Ann Barley. The former University of Michigan student and graduate of the Yale Drama school was presented her award by Maj.-Gen. Alexander Surles, Army public relations bureau director for her script writing and producing of war shows staged by the Army in Pacific Coast war plants.

Detroit News, 8 D 44

Ann Louise Barley is an alumna of Eta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

My Rival, the Sky Chosen Title of Margo's Book

My Rival, the sky, by Margo Kurtz, wife of Col Frank Kurtz of *Queens die proudly* fame, soon will be published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, it was announced Saturday.

The volume is described by the publishers as

a story of action in the sky and waiting at home. It is the story of one American wife who fought along side her husband in the skies over Mindanao, Java, Australia, Italy and Germany—from her base in the heart of America's mid-west.

"Margo and Frank have lived through two wars since December 7, 1941—the Pacific and the European—and her story is one of courage and work, of a way of life that has kept her near to Frank even when thousands of miles apart, fighting here for the things for which he is risking his life," states the advance notice.

Mrs Kurtz and Colonel Kurtz are currently on a cross-country bond tour sponsored by the Treasury Department.

Omaha World Herald, 3 D 44

Chicago Art Student "Pin-Ups" for Yanks Held by Nazis

A Chicago art student, Miss Nancy Reed of Evanston, Illinois is glamour girl No. 1 of one thousand American officers held by the Germans at Oflag 64, a war prisoner camp in Poland.

News of a beauty contest held by the officers was brought out of the camp by two neutral representatives of the YMCA who visited the Americans recently. . . .

The winners were picked from photographs in the possession of officers at the camp.

World Herald, 9 N 44

Nancy Reed is an alumna of Kappa Alpha Theta's chapter at Rollins college.

Order of the British Empire

OVER THE RADIO, while we half listened to a broadcast "tuned down" between two favorite programs, our attention was caught suddenly by a familiar name, the name of an admired and honored member of Kappa Alpha Theta; but we had listened too indifferently to know why and how she happened to be named on the broadcast.

The next morning's papers weren't enlightening as to that bit of news either, so it took considerable research and time to get the facts from the Canadian library in New York.

The name we had heard was Commander Adelaide Sinclair, and the broadcast was the announcement of the King George VI New Year's honors list. Here is her citation in full:

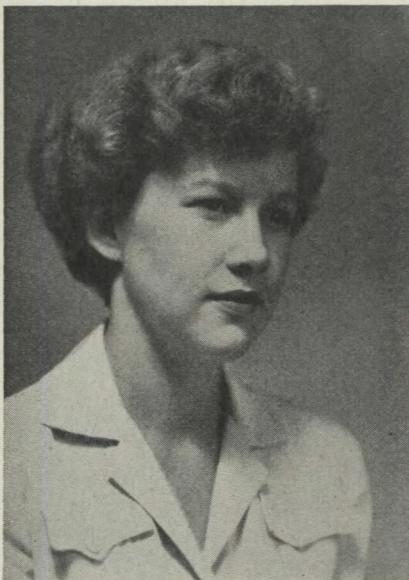
"To Commander Adelaide Sinclair, the Order of the British Empire for unfailing zeal, tact, and judgment in organizing the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Services into a more effective and well disciplined unit."

Congratulations, Commander Sinclair! Kappa Alpha Theta salutes you again!

College Thetas of Note

Jeanne Hilles, Beta Zeta

"Jeanne with the light brown hair." That's Beta Zeta's Jeanne Hilles. Sparkling and vivacious, she has continued to amaze all comers with her untiring energy in campus-wide activities.



A 1945 spring graduate, Jeanne is now studying at Columbia University, New York, looking, as always, to the future while taking rehabilitation work which she hopes to find valuable after the war.

Jeanne has been outstanding throughout her college career. Springing from a rich background, her mother, Olive Robertson Hilles, a member of our college speech faculty, was initiated by Alpha Omicron chapter at Oklahoma University in 1922. Jeanne's father, David E. Hilles, now U. S. Marshal from the western district of Oklahoma, graduated from that university too, honored as "the most likely to succeed" of his class. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Entering Oklahoma State in the fall of 1941, Jeanne pledged Theta. As a freshman she joined YWCA; the Players Club, dramatic organization; and Orange Quill, Mortar board sponsored freshman girls honor group.

In the next three years Jeanne was a member of Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism society; of Chi Delta Phi, English organiza-

tion; of Peppers, pep club; of Women's Athletic association; of Orange and black quill, sophomore group sponsored by Mortar board; and of Trepichorean, modern dance club. She was first a member of Associated women students legislative committee, then on its executive board, and finally its president. She served two years on the YWCA Cabinet, and for three years was art editor of *Daily O'Collegian*, campus newspaper. As a senior she was Mortar board's editor and selected to appear in *Who's Who in American Colleges*.

Jeanne served Beta Zeta chapter well, also. Chapter offices she held included AWS representative, recording, then corresponding secretary, Panhellenic delegate during her junior and senior years. Oklahoma City alumnae chapter honored Jeanne as the outstanding senior girl.



With her heavy schedule of activities, Jeanne kept her grades up to a 3.2 average, for the four years of her college career.

Though no one understands where she found the time, Jeanne, in February, 1944, began taking ground school and flying courses with the army trainers located at Stillwater for the 90th College training detachment program of Air Corps. She had completed 40 hours flying before the training program was discontinued.

Not content to be idle, Jeanne held down a job in the College's publications office for two years while continuing her education. During one summer she acted as publicity assistant in the campaign headquarters of Josh Lee, candidate for U.S. senator.

We of Beta Zeta are proud of her. Theta may be proud of her.

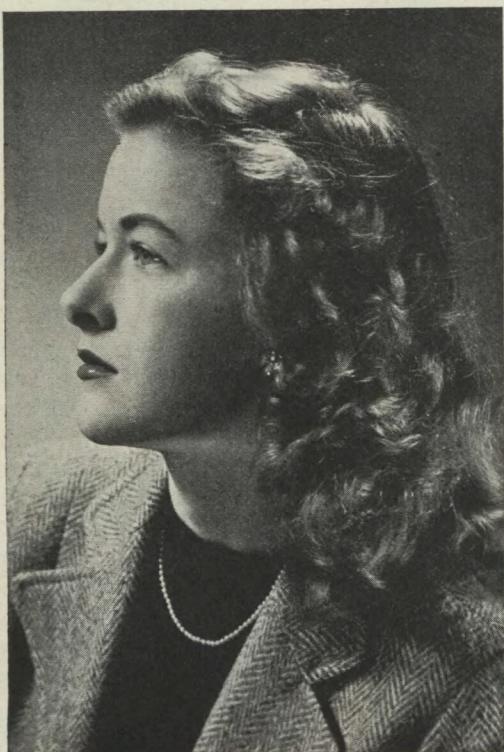
CAROL LEHMAN

"Working" for *Mademoiselle*

In a powder-room encounter in New York this summer, I explained, with studied nonchalance, that I was working for *Mademoiselle*. "Oh really," my friend said sympathetically. "I flunked French too. Isn't it too simply AWFUL being tutored."

I had been so puffed up my feet were barely touching the ground . . . after all, didn't I hold a highly exalted position on the most outstanding magazine for fashionable young ladies in the world (at least)? I was too crushed to declare as much however, and could only slink out of the ladies' lounge, a sadly humbled child.

My highly exalted position was that of guest night-club and restaurant editor on *Mademoiselle MAGAZINE*, and above me were thirteen other college girls in even more highly exalted positions. We had entered the shocking-pink, green, and chrome executive offices on the morning of June 1, and after a conference with Ed-in-chief Betsy Talbot Blackwell, and extensive indoctrination by other assorted personnel in backless career dresses and overwhelming



ELEANOR

hats, we were appointed to those jobs for which the regular staff thought us best suited. Naturally I, being a dewy-eyed freshman and an habitué of Whetstone's drugstore in Iowa City, drew the night-club beat. For thirty days I whifflled through a maze of zebra stripes and brass rails, from the Starlight Roof to Nick's in Greenwich Village.

Our first glamorous glimpse of the city was lunch with our foster-eds on the outdoor terrace of Town and Country, whose cuisine, we were assured, was famous for its popovers. I never found out. Half-way through the meal, some large object imbedded itself in my eye, and I had to be hustled off to the nearest drugstore where a grumbling clerk removed it.

From the moment Mlle's doors were safely closed behind us, we heard whispered references to The Clinic. Finally we were called into the conference room (which is equipped with a small stage for the modeling of newly released fashions for editorial approval) and several sober-faced executives explained that The Clinic is a gigantic style show presented every year by the college board for buyers in *Mademoiselle* stores from Maine to California. We were duly impressed, and thereafter removed our hats at mention of the show. We had two weeks to prepare, and those weeks were crammed with try-ons, fittings, rehearsals, and the working out of a little military drill, by which mechanism we were to introduce ourselves and our colleges to the visiting merchants. (We wore raincoats and carried umbrellas instead of guns. As a grand finale each of us popped out from behind a parasol and gave her name, class year, and Alma Mater.) Much time was also spent drinking smuggled cokes, writing letters on official stationery, and slipping off to the automat for an English muffin and a cup of coffee.

As the day drew near, we were all taxied down to Dorothy Gray's pink and blue salon for a modeling lesson and make-up advice. It was discovered that I am pigeon-toed in the left foot; so I was set to picking up marbles with my toes, and missed most of the excitement. Five weary beauticians waved a feeble goodbye, as we marched out (heads high, shoulders back) loaded down with cologne and lipstick.

The Clinic was not an anti-climax, for the ballroom of the Roosevelt hotel was packed with buyers from everyone's home town, and



ELEANOR AT CAFE SOCIETY UPTOWN, WITH TOM HUGHES AND PETER WEBB

after the first panic of having to walk down the runway in the midst of all those appraising eyes was relaxed, we were filled with esprit de corps and threw ourselves into various skits and spectacles with energy, if not skill. We were carefully coiffed by a bad-tempered and fascinating young man from Charles of the Ritz, and were flanked by platoons of helpers who zipped zippers, adjusted hems, and swore softly at bracelets that refused to fasten. Other people ran about clutching cups of coffee and scripts and wailing, "Where is that girl???"

After the show was over, there was a party and flowers for the guest eds.

Our last two weeks were the busiest. There were deadlines to be met with the grimy copy that had lain neglected in dusty desk drawers for too many days, and there were parties to be gone to and excursions to be made. We attended Tobé Coburn's Fall opening which fea-

tured an interminable report from Paris, so full of references to the economic importance of something or other, I'm afraid we didn't reap full benefit. When the clothes finally did appear, they were wonderful, and we forgot to worry about economics.

Then came a hat show at Sally Victor's, with Bettina Bolegard as one of the models; and after that, a trip to the Palter de Liso shoe factory where we gazed with dreamy eyes at twelve pairs of baby blue suede pumps which were bound for some store in Los Angeles. An unbelievably talkative lady gave us a lesson in leg make-up, Franklin Simon took us to lunch, followed by a session on campus clothes, at the Stork Club, and Condé Nast publications toured us through their plant in Connecticut, where we watched the July *Mlle.* and the *New Yorker* put to bed, and ended up with a king-sized meal in the employees' cafeteria (with two

kinds of pie). We climbed three flights of stairs to Lilly Dache's surrealistic apartment atop her buzzing, magic hat factory. I missed Madcap's hat raffle because of deadlines, and also United States Rubber's luncheon at the Sherry-Netherlands, followed by a film on the rubber industry and a yard of elastic for each guest.

Some unkind fate saw to it that the month of June was chosen for the photographing of fur coats. We went again to Connecticut, this time to the home of Mr Dobbs (of Dobbs hats) who is a collector of antique automobiles, and lounged in black traveling cars and fire-red sports models; afterward we had a small party. Unfortunately, none of the pictures turned out well.

So the following week found us struggling up to a roof high above Rockefeller Center, with furs hanging limply over our arms. The gentle breeze had fanned itself into a regular gale at that height, and our hats kept bouncing toward the street below. No party this time, but the pictures were good.

Evening diversion was given an impetus by invitations from many canteens and officers' clubs. We, who had thought for years that we were the ballroom type, jumped around like feminine Mickey Rooneys at the American Theater wing's Merchant Seaman's canteen, and were tossed from Frenchman to Frenchman at La Marseillaise. Friday nights at Delmonico's were formal and filled with very nice officers from all the services and all the allied countries. Saturday meant a visit to Officers at Home, a haven for gold braid in Henry Morgan's old home on Park avenue.

Mademoiselle said goodbye with dinner and dancing at Pierre's Cotillion Room with many army and navy heroes; and finally there was Mrs Blackwell's luncheon on the St Regis roof.

We said goodbye to *Mademoiselle* and our highly exalted positions with tears and handclasps, and promises to write; and we trudged gloomily to Grand Central station where trains took us back to all points East, West, North, and South. I'd give anything to be going back to those pink, chrome, and green offices next year. Since I can't, I'll be looking eagerly as a beaver

through next August's college issue for at least one Theta name.

ELEANOR HARTLEY POWNALL,
Beta Omicron

Peggy O'Connor, Model and Designer

A talented Theta, who has had a real vacation, as a side line while her main job was getting an education, is Peggy O'Connor, of Alpha Kappa chapter. Here is a story about her vocational experiences and ambitions, which she graciously wrote for the magazine. Opposite you will find pictures of Peggy, which make it understandable why she is in demand as a model.

For two summers I have modeled with John Powers agency and during the winters I managed to get in quite a few fashion shows with Lord and Taylor, Macy, Gimbel, New York Dress Institute, Bonwit Teller, Bert Nevins, and Gunther Furs. It was fun being a bride's maid in the New York Dress Show. Illustrators have used me for illustrations a couple of times.

Catalogue modeling is the most fun because we always go somewhere on location. Look for me in the Sears and Roebuck Spring catalogue. Once during a season, trips are taken to Arizona by the various catalogue companies and models, as Arizona is the only state that insures photographers sunshine every day. Unfortunately college work has prevented me from going on such an expedition.

Strange as it may seem, the garment I most enjoy modeling is a bright purple wool crepe suit which I designed and made in the tailoring class at college. My uncle, Dr Paul Dawson Eddy, president of Adelphi and the Dean of women have both remarked that it is a stunning suit which of course pleases me. I have studied art since I was six years old and I seem to have a talent for design.

As to my plans for the future, I will graduate from Adelphi college in the Spring, receiving my BS degree in Home economics. I shall continue to model and my Theatrical agent encourages me to believe that a movie contract may be forthcoming. However should this not materialize I shall probably go into the field of designing clothes, and of course modeling is a helpful lead in the fashion world.



Peggy as Power's Model, and in Gunther Furcoat Ad in *New Yorker*

Alpha Mu Points With Pride . . .

BRAINS

. . . to three of its outstanding members . . . Gerry Storms, Mara Turner, and Marjorie Dearing whose attributes represent three sides of a well-rounded Theta . . . the three B's . . . brains, beauty and brawn.

For Alpha Mu's conception of the ideal Theta qualities . . . look at Mara's beauty, Gerry's scholastic record and Marjorie's athletic grace . . . they can't be beat!

BEAUTY



MARA TURNER

Sparkling blonde beauty, an engaging smile and contagious vitality is Mara's magic formula for winning over everyone she meets. When the Agricultural school crowned her Barnwarmin' Queen at the annual dance, the entire campus nodded its approval. The life of the party, the sweetheart of the stagline, and the choice of the campus all rolled into one . . . that's Mara!

Noah Webster himself would never be able to find enough of the right adjectives to paint a picture of Marjorie's grace and perfection on the tennis court, in the swimming pool, or on the baseball diamond. Her presence in any competition encourages team-work, good sportsmanship and a love for athletics that comes only with an understanding of its real value for college girls. Calm, cool, and collected in the heat of the contest, she's the reason why Theta teams consistently lead in intramural sports.



GERRY STORMS

Vice-president of Mortar board, Gerry Storms goes on the theory that a college education is of the greatest value if one sees the practical worth of all she learns. The power of her active mind is felt by all who know her and she is truly a part of all she experiences. Her brilliance and special talents as artist and writer are used to the best advantage in the School of journalism where she majors in advertising. Time out from studies is taken by Gerry to be an active part in numerous activities including A.W.S. Theta Sigma Phi, Judiciary board, Art committees of Student Union. For the unusual in artistic room arrangements, party themes or advertising novelties . . . consult Gerry . . . she's the walking "Encyclopedia of Ideas."

BRAWN



MARJORIE DEARING

Panhellenic

"The organization that can bend to meet a situation is not likely to break."

THE TIME is NOW when Panhellenic must bend to meet the realities on campuses, if it is to continue to be of real service to its constituent fraternities and to the universities where there are fraternity chapters.

This does not mean that National Panhellenic "must do something about it", or that a few College Panhellenics must lead the way by experimenting with changes. It means that on *every* fraternity campus the Panhellenic and its advisers must forget the customs and the developed procedures with which they are satisfied, and must adapt customs and rules to the realities of TODAY.

When War brought new conditions and problems, National Panhellenic met to plan for contingencies. Those plans were concerned, naturally, with the first acute problems. What to do for living quarters when women's living centers were commandeered for service units? How to adjust chapter housekeeping to rising prices, and to rationing? How to fill the social calendar on an almost manless campus? How to simplify activities, and reduce expenses? How to keep things going along until normal conditions returned? How to keep the girls in college?

By now many adjustments have been made to meet new conditions; but, the time has come when just meeting emergencies and going on with customs and routine is not enough. It may be that normal conditions are just around the corner, it may be that they are some terms off, or it may be that some of these new conditions will continue permanently. So, in any case we must face up to the realities that experience has brought to the fore and ACT to meet what is *fact today*.

For years custom decreed a formal rushing season each fall semester and then just "informal, unregulated rushing" at the opening of other semesters or terms, when only a small number, or no new students would matriculate. Many a College Panhellenic tried to preserve this plan when its university accelerated, many another tried the "solution" of delaying the formal rushing period until at least two terms had brought in two groups of freshmen. Neither plan fits wisely into the college pro-

gram. The distribution of freshman matriculation among terms may bring an almost equal number of new students each term; or else, bring the largest number at the beginning of the term when least expected to arrive, the summer term when they are only a few weeks out of preparatory school. If rushing is delayed a term, or two terms, there is confusion in rushing the sophisticated-know-our-way-around group along with the newly arrived group. There follow difficult problems in adjusting the training and educational programs of a pledge class, where what would most help new freshmen bores the ones who had to find the answers themselves in the term when they were on their own. But far more serious, in a plan where normal college experience is shortened and crowded, is delay in assimilating new girls, in depriving those girls of the value and experience of all the shortened years of college chapter life.

Besides, to be practical and sensible, since the time has come under acceleration when girls are graduating and leaving at the end of every term, there must be a corresponding influx of new members and pledges each term to balance not only the budget, but, more vitally, to balance the chapter training and activities.

When in these times freshmen *most* need the help and encouragement that fraternities should give them, it doesn't make sense to postpone such help, because—well because Panhellenic and its constituents have not faced the facts of the situation. So long as freshmen, in any numbers, may and do enter at the beginning of any term, and seniors graduate at the end of every term, there *must* be rushing and pledging every term. Not an elaborate rush, in any term, but a friendly and simple, and quickly over, get-acquainted period, with prompt pledging of the latest arrived group of freshmen.

Much has been done by most Panhellenics to simplify the formal rush, both as to types of entertaining and as to costs. Those are most commendable steps and should provide the background experience for plans where rushing can be every term without any great effort or any upset of college routine.

Another change has been the tremendous in-

crease in the number of girls entering college now. This situation makes several rule and custom changes imperative. All quota and membership limitations must be lifted, or else put on a sliding scale, so that fraternity opportunities may be open to more of the incoming girls. When, as was the case in the fall of 1944 on dozens of campuses, less than one third of the girls rushed could be pledged because of quota or membership limits, the situation is intolerable. In all such instances fraternities are failing to carry their share in the university's adjustment problems and in the orientation of new students.

You like the size of your chapter as it is now, you don't want to crowd up a bit and accommodate more girls, nor to turn one of your living rooms into an auxiliary dining room, so members and pledges just boarding around can have the advantages and pleasures of the more wholesome and happy meal times of the chapter house. But—neither does your university like the inadequate housing and living conditions that are the best it can give these unexpected, though welcome, new students. Still it is doing for them the best it can, and the new students are being good sports about the unsatisfactory conditions, too. The least the fraternity chapters can do is to be equally good sports and carry their share of the load. Such fraternity action will increase the unity of a chapter, will earn the approval of the university, and the everlasting gratitude of the parents of girls thus given improved shelter and food. That doesn't imply any lowering of house standards, but adjustments to meet the realities of TODAY'S campus.

The least a College Panhellenic can do, if the present chapter houses can't house the fraternity girls, is to establish a Panhellenic house for the overflow, as was done last fall at the Universities of DePauw and California.

The women's fraternities should get out of the lime-light. These days there are so many crusaders abroad without brains that the situation is delicate and difficult. On many campuses fraternities are too prominent. No use to side-step the tendency to gear all life to the level of the ordinary human being. Even on some of the university campuses social life has been changed by the theory of taking away and distributing grace, charm, and opportunity in a search for a false equality.

Women's fraternities have been so successful in developing personality and leadership that jealousies have been aroused and competition become too keen.

M. H. T.

In the course of time newly formed locals and the entrance of more national fraternities may absorb the increasing number of students; but it takes several years for any such movement to get under way. In the interim chapters already established must ACT, must increase their size.

Two questionable common rushing practices should be discarded to help ease the situation.

(1) The plan whereby all rushees in rotation attend teas, or what-nots, at every chapter house. Even before there were so many more new students that custom consumed too many hours and too much energy. It also handicapped groups, because inexperienced freshmen over-weighted the appearance of a chapter house in their judgment of groups. It encouraged girls to hope for membership who had no chance of being included in rushing. After these exhausting functions, real rushing was no further advanced than before they started. Such waste of time and energy is inexcusable in these times.

(2) The "sign up for rush" plan, whereby a girl desiring to become a fraternity member, puts on record her desire. Since several times as many girls sign up as ever can be pledged, this scheme causes many heartaches, much criticism of fraternities. Nothing can justify a plan that causes such embarrassment and discouragement as it generates among the girls not chosen.

To be true to Kappa Alpha Theta standards, every Theta Panhellenic delegate must TODAY start a campaign to adjust her university's Panhellenic to realities of TODAY'S college conditions. Every college chapter and all its alumnae must help in such a campaign. Thetas should take the leadership in bending Panhellenic rules and customs to meet TODAY'S needs. The fraternity counts on you.

L. PEARLE GREEN,
National Panhellenic delegate

Theta's National Rush Board

More information

THERE IS SO MUCH to be said on this subject, so let's think this time about how one large community having a college chapter has developed its own coordinated Rush recommendation system. Many other communities undoubtedly are using similar plans, so if any of you have ideas or suggestions for improving it, please write me.

The procedure used so successfully to the great satisfaction of both college and alumnae chapters in the community is this. The college chapter rush chairman asks members of her chapter to bring her names of prospective rushees. She is particularly anxious for freshman girls to do this, because they are closest to the picture. Also letters are coming in to her from alumnae. Thus her preliminary list is formed. She and her alumna rush adviser then break it down into schools within the city and outlying towns. These lists are sent to the chairmen of the recommendation committees whose names appear on the current Rush reference list. Again, they are broken down and each member of the committee takes the names of girls from one school to check. She keeps a card file and calls at least six girls upon whose judgment she knows she can depend—usually most recent graduates from that school. This gives a good cross section of opinion and it immediately becomes apparent which prospective rushees are outstanding. Whenever possible, they find it wise to have more than one committee member check the names.

When the lists come back to the chairmen, they go over them with the alumna rush adviser who in turn works with the college rush chairman. When they discover the name of an outstanding girl in their community who has decided to go away to college, they immediately send that information to the chapter con-

cerned. They fill out a recommendation form completely. They depend upon college and alumnae members to keep them informed. They realize how important it is for them to make a distinction between a girl who might fit nicely into a college chapter and one who would greatly strengthen Kappa Alpha Theta in her home community, no matter where she may go to college.

In regard to information about the girl's scholarship, they are quite specific. They find out where she stands in relation to her classmates. The recommendation form provides space for just this. They know that standards in preparatory schools differ and that colleges requiring a B average for entrance make even finer distinctions by grouping all students into five or six categories. Often a girl with a good B average in high school becomes a C student in college. The college chapter is aware of its responsibility to help these new girls cultivate good study habits, so they may maintain good scholastic standing.

This college chapter also requests that alumnae, when using the recommendation form, give specific information about community and scholastic standing, because the college rush chairman can then send it at once to the chairman of the recommendation committee in the prospective rushee's home town. When the rush chairman sends the recommendation committee a name obtained from the Panhellenic files, she is sure to state that fact, being careful to give the name of the preparatory school.

This is the way one community has strengthened the bond between alumnae and college members of Kappa Alpha Theta. By working together this way they are contributing to the steady progress of the fraternity.

ELIZABETH THOMAS GERHART

"Men constantly fail to perceive the progress of social and political transformation until long after they have become accomplished facts. . . . People are always inclined to consider any existing institution as indispensable. But, its indispensability lies in its members' ability to keep the facts accomplished and remains only so long as they continue to give it vitality. . . .

"A group can never rest on its laurels, nor cease to perpetuate the old that has proved valid and to incorporate new traditions that may keep it abreast of the times."

Thetas You'd Enjoy

Ambulance Driver Mary McCrimmon

Last year Mary McCrimmon was social chairman of Beta Psi chapter. She was an excellent choice for such an office, as entertaining was one of her specialties. She was always poised, gracious, and beautifully groomed; she had travelled widely, her home being sometimes in Toronto and sometimes in Rio de Janeiro. At McGill, her interests lay in the direction of languages, literature, and dramatics.

Her life today is a very different proposition. "Crimmy" is driving a Red Cross ambulance in France. She joined the transport division of the Canadian Red Cross Corps in her last year at McGill, and barely had time to receive her BA degree before she was sent overseas. Stationed first at Chester, England, she exchanged her natty uniform for dungarees and spent a month learning the ins and outs of a three-ton Austin ambulance. While there she also made several trips to Liverpool to meet prisoners of war on exchange ships like the "Gripsholm" and "Drottningholm." Next, she was sent to Swinton, where she ferried wounded men, brought by plane from Belgium, to trains or hospitals—fascinating work, but not without its hardships. According to Mary's letters, drivers "are on twenty-four call all day every day and never know when they will have enough time to squeeze a bath or hair-wash in before they are called out." Most of the work was at night and it was a major problem to keep from getting lost, driving through narrow English lanes in the blackout. Then, too, a certain number of ambulances had to be kept at each airfield and base constantly, and at first the girls carried all their gear in their "amps." and slept wherever and whenever they could. Crimmy's comment on this was: "Ah, it's fun getting in at three A.M. and bringing in damp sheets and making up your bed in a cold Nissen hut with a flashlight!" Later, a rotation system was worked out, so that the drivers slept one week at each base.

This station was a toughening-up place—sort of a preview to France. To quote once more from Mary's letter: "We live in Nissen huts, eat off our own knife, fork, spoon, two tin plates and one tin mug, which we carry around with

us (in pillow cases!), clean out our huts, mess etc. and act as orderlies when we are unlucky enough to be caught as stooges. My second day here I was down on my hands and knees scrubbing the mess floor!"

Taking such discomforts in her stride, Mary did a wonderful job while she was in England, and now that she is in France, we feel sure she will do the same.

SHIRLEY HOME

Air Hostess

Once upon a time little girls dreamed of growing up to be movie stars, but the fondest dreams of this generation's little girls are to grow up to be Air-hostesses. Jenny June Gates, Beta Tau, is a charming Theta who has realized this ambition.

In the early days of commercial flying, the airlines required that hostesses be graduate nurses. This is no longer true, but the candidates are very carefully chosen, after thorough and exacting interviews and tests, on the basis of intelligence, personality and temperamental fitness for such a position. Transcontinental and Western Air Lines requires the girl must be twenty-two to twenty-six years of age, she must be between five feet two inches and five feet six inches in height, and she must weigh between one hundred and one hundred twenty-five pounds. She is first interviewed by the man in charge of the office of the airline in the region in which she lives. A complete report on her qualifications and on the results of the interview are sent to the district office. Here all applications are examined and after a sifting process the most promising candidates are asked to come to the district office for further interviews. They are examined mentally, physically, and socially and, if passed on favorably, are now ready for a month of intensive training at the Air line Hostess school.

After all the difficulties of this introduction to her chosen work, Jenny June was sent to Air-Hostess school in Kansas City, Missouri. She said that all her apprehensions concerning her new responsibilities faded away when she saw this sign on the door of a plane: "Air Hostess, Miss J. J. Gates."

Jenny June wrote so entertainingly about her experience that we asked her to tell you about it.

"One meets all kinds of people—Generals and privates, Admirals and able seamen—celebrities and nonentities—presidents and clerks. Servicemen returning from overseas are bursting with experiences and the joy of being home again, and often tell fascinating tales of our troops in other lands. No matter what they are, or have done, most of the passengers are interesting to talk with and fun to know.

"As for celebrities—I met Walter Pidgeon in Amarillo, Texas, last winter when flights were interrupted there on account of bad weather. He entertained us regally for four days with delightful Cockney stories complete with accent. Another interesting passenger was Colonel Robert Scott, author of *God is my co-pilot*. I have also had Cab Calloway and Jane Churchill of the cinema aboard.

"Life on the airline is irregular and inconvenient at times. Not long ago, when I was trying to serve meals in turbulence, heat a bottle for a baby, and take care of several passengers who weren't feeling exactly fit—all at the same time—a Navy ferry pilot looked up at me and said wryly, 'It ain't glamorous!' But if you like to travel and enjoy people, it's hard to imagine a more fascinating occupation. There is nothing that can compare with it."

The four years which Jenny June spent at Denison were filled with activities. Her love of people led her into extracurricular work with an emphasis on dramatics. During her last year in college, Jenny June was rushing chairman for Beta Tau, and a fine pledge class was produced through her untiring effort. Before her association with T.W.A. she spent endless hours working for Red Cross and USO.

Eighteen months ago, when Jenny June told me that she was planning to become an air hostess, I was delighted, for I felt that she was, in personality and character, particularly well adapted to such a position. She is a charming conversationalist. Her enthusiasm for life, her poise, patience and understanding, together with serenity and efficiency have won the hearts of her passengers. Jenny June is a loyal Theta and was a member of Columbus alumnae chapter. We all miss her, but are very proud of Jenny June's success.

GLORIA JEAN McDONALD



Betty Jane Davis, Alpha Lambda

Alpha Lambda chapter at the University of Washington is indeed proud of its twenty-year-old Theta, Betty Jane Davis, who is an Associate on the faculty of the Political science department of the university.

Betty, who only graduated from Stanford in August 1944, lectures on such profound subjects as International relations, Postwar planning, and Political science I. She is also associated with the Bureau of International relations.

Dr Charles E. Martin, chairman of the Political science department, who was interviewed especially for this article, said that Miss Davis is a distinct addition to the department because of her many capabilities and her fine mind. He also commented on her ability for working up various devices to hold the interest of the students in her classes.

Betty has always been an outstanding student and continues her high standards now that she is working for an advanced degree in the Political science field. She plans to continue her work

at the university next fall, although she hopes to go to Mexico City for the summer, for further work and study.

Betty was born in Seattle, attended high school in Burlingame, California, and entered the University of Washington in the fall of 1941. That fall she was one of Alpha Lambda's prettiest and most sought after pledges. In January, 1942 she became a full fledged Theta and was active in the chapter while she remained at the University of Washington. She later transferred to Stanford where she graduated.

Betty's lovely appearance, along with her many abilities and her charming personality, are a real inspiration to Thetas at the University of Washington.

Air minded Thetas working at the Twin city Municipal airport, Minneapolis, Minnesota, include, Nancy Berkman, Pat Quigley, Mary Lyons Rose, Mary Jane Whitaker, all of Upsilon, Betty Jordan and Josephine Quirk, Alpha Rho—with Mid-continent airlines; and with Northwest airlines—Helen Halden and Mary Rogers, of Upsilon.

Chapter Life at Century's Turn

Early Days at Omega

(A talk for Omega's Founders'-day celebration)

LAST YEAR Mrs Warren Olney described to you in minute detail, what the Thetas of our time *were*; it is what our Irish washer-woman, Mrs McGinnis described as "inteniu": this year I'd like to tell you what we *were* and what we *did*. Coming up from Los Angeles with a sister who was a junior and a Theta, I was taken as a guest to the Theta house on Bancroft, just next to the now Unitarian church. Kappa Alpha Theta was then twenty-four years old and Omega was a child of but four.

In the easy ruling of that day, I was transferred in a few days of inspection and acquaintance from a house guest to the new freshman member and at the business meeting that followed, the desperate facts of the chapter's financial situation were revealed. The outgoing treasurer, not knowing anything of business, had neglected to sub-let the house! We had

three months' rent hanging over us, and instead of a dozen girls living in, there were only three.

Something had to be done; college was beginning; rushing was no problem, for Theta was the only women's national on the campus, though two local groups were applying for Kappa Kappa Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta; and as one friend in local Sorosis whispered: "It's a dead secret; only ten of us know it." But classes would begin, and lunches to which everybody came, must be served.

There was the usual housing shortage on the south side of the campus, but a new little house with a good ground floor and three bedrooms upstairs was inspected on the North side; a month's rent paid, \$25.00, and the two juniors and a freshman moved in. There were carpets to lay and pictures to hang; someone lent a dear little rosewood piano, the pantry was

stocked and we were settled. That was on College Way now Hearst avenue. Above us, the only neighbors were the Betas—many brothers of our girls; below us was Bushnell place, where were the houses of the University President and of Professors Bacon and Clapp, a Yale man. The Clapps provided a charming Yale professor's wife, who became our Chaperon (*not* house mother, *not* house manager, we did that). Then President McCandliss' wife contributed a good little Chinese boy, Toy, trained by her own efficient cook and belonging to the same tong. He made the most heavenly hot rolls and Mrs McCandliss suggested afternoons at home, where she poured and Toy's Parker house rolls came in steaming and fragrant for the young Yale instructors and our own friends to consume ravenously. Can you imagine a house in which no freshman had to answer the phone, ever? Answer: there were no phones! Can you guess where we got the huge bunches of violets we wore to the city to matinee or opera on Saturdays? We picked them at the President's house, by invitation, big purple ones, double white, lavender Marie Louise. As to orchids? there weren't any—not even gardenias!

The college dances were at the Gym—an octagonal dance floor, well-laid and very smooth. And how did we get there? We walked!

The Theta house even had a cat, a totally black animal, named by one of our students of Greek, Maleina. There was the historic occasion when we planned a moonlight walk in the hills, the boys coming home with us to a chafing-dish supper. All afternoon we shelled shrimps, until there was a great platter of them, a big pitcher of heavy cream, a kitchen bowl of green peas, all ready beside the chafing-dish for a shrimp wiggle, and Toy's rolls and fresh bread and lemon pie on the buffet. When we stormed into the house, full of moonlight and stickers, we peeked into the dining-room to start the chafing-dish and there, under the white napkin that covered the shrimps, a long black tail hung down and two black paws stretched out sleepily from our glutton, Maleina.

On Sunday morning, the first one down brought in the *Examiner*, whose feature then was—no not comics—but popular songs. At the

little rosewood piano, we tried them out, sang them in parts as you do, and when a national song book for the eighteen chapters was to be compiled, we sent in our adaptation and it's one you sing now, *The man in the moon*. That was (to me) Omega's first real link to the national idea. We were very western, Phi was our closest chapter, Kansas, to the east, I think, our next.

We had our problems in Thetas who came here, expecting immediate affiliation. We were self-sufficient, very few appealed to us, we had no house room, and we passed a bylaw, limiting residence and active membership to our *own* selection. There was a Grand council, far away, and it made some polite suggestions to us; but Phi had the same problem, and we stood together. Phi visited us and came to our initiations and we went to theirs and each was helpful to the other. Then when we were juniors, one of my class went East as a delegate and established such connections, gave such excellent suggestions, brought the East and West so close together, that she was made a District president and Omega began to take on the responsibilities of a strong and very individual chapter. Some years later a Grand convention was held in Pasadena, and the first *Pageant of California*, now glorified in the New Year's Tournament of roses was planned and executed by the very able Thetas of Southern California. All California Thetas were hostesses and our education, nationally, grew by leaps and bounds. Then the same California delegate of our junior year, Ednah Wickson was elected from District president to Grand president in 1901. Omega grew really conscious of her national standing for the progressive and forward looking convictions the West had on extension, especially in the North and Southwestern states and in the Old South (Vanderbilt); the care of our Archives (Phi); the Standardization of our ritual for greater beauty and dignity, the intelligent handling of our growing finances were all examined, improved and brought to a high perfection under Kappa Alpha Theta's first Western president.

This was the West's—Omega and Phi's—contribution to the National strength of Kappa Alpha Theta.

MARION WHIPPLE GARRETSON, *Omega*

Nothing happens unless first a dream.

Back Stage

"WHERE does *Kappa Alpha Theta* get its copy? How is material for an issue collected? Is each issue planned to emphasize some special point of view, to serve a specific end? In other words, does each issue follow a definite pattern?"

The quoted questions are from letters received recently from readers, one of which ended by wishing for a "Back stage story of how the magazine machinery works." Apparently it isn't only small children who like to see the wheels go round.

The editor nonchalantly had assumed, or presumed, that everyone knew about editorial office workings. Apparently she was mistaken. So, today, the curtain (which was not known to exist) is lifted to try to show you how the wheels turn in preparation for going to press.

Each summer, usually at a Grand council meeting, there is a tentative plan, a pattern, made as to what shall be stressed or introduced in each of the four issues of the next volume.

Next the editor writes to many individual Thetas and to all, or to a partial list of associate editors,* inviting them to send copy to fit into that plan.

Then she begins to clip items from her reading, make notes of discussions, or of ideas from here, there, and everywhere. These all go into a "Magazine current issues" file, while suggestions from letters and officers, as to type of copy or as to possible writers for the volume, are filed in a "Tip" folder.

Somewhat later all this material is collated, groups of letters are written soliciting copy on specific topics, exchange material is prepared for publication, and notes made of copy to be prepared by editor or fraternity officers. All this material is then fitted into a schedule of things to be done by each of the volume's four dead line dates.

Even after such planning the editor, and Council, can seldom recognize the pattern when an issue is actually off the presses. Why? 1. Because requested and hoped for, even often promised, copy in keeping with the plan never materializes or comes long after the planned

* "Associate editors", the editors selected by their chapters, one in each college and alumnae chapter, a staff of 122 Thetas.

issue's dead line. 2. Established by-long-custom departments (of which more later) demand more than their allotted space per issue, so excellent but undated as to timeliness copy has to be held over. 3. And this is the editorial paradise, generous, talented Thetas send in unbeseached for, voluntarily offered copy of such vital interest, clever viewpoint, or up-to-the-minute new achievements that a new pattern for the issue becomes an imperative. To illustrate—

Point 1. An issue with a larger than usual Exchange department, many filler paragraphs, and unusually large cuts, may be indicative of the editor's disappointment and discouragement when she has to lean heavily on her "Reserve file," and risk over-large bills for cuts, in order to fill an issue. Satisfactory as is that file's clever contents, and pleasing as readers find a spread of pictures which fits everything but the budget, this means a scrapped pattern for the issue.

Point 2. The November issue, each year, illustrates this point, for many are the days between deadlines of May and November issues, so there is always a large accumulation of news, stories, and clippings that will lose their timeliness value unless they go into that first issue of a volume.

Point 3 had a lot of fine breaks in volume 58. Commander Sinclair's appointment made military affairs a *must* in November. In January, National Panhellenic and fellowship awards led to emphasis on the college world at large, so scholarship material (planned for a later issue) was pushed forward too. Out of a clear sky came the Marie Hansen and Rhoda Kaufman stories, as well as other personality copy, to set the pace in March. The surprise arrival of stories of Phyllis Isley's Oscar and Alpha Theta's Victory carnival, again gave the May issue an unexpected slant, so much copy otherwise stamped for that issue went to bolster the present volume's reserve.

This Reserve folder also contains good stories which often come at a time when they would either over emphasize recently published stories, or which are out of step with the world's interest of the moment, or are not dated as to

value. All good copy of this type goes into a special "reserve folder," along with material "usable if re-written, condensed, or elaborated by inclusion of facts." Most such material is used eventually to round out an issue's main theme.

Custom of long standing dictates certain *musts* to the editor. Chapter letters always have been part of each issue since the magazine's first one appeared in 1885, 60 years back. The omission of such news from an occasional special issue brings a deluge of protesting letters, similar to the protest that arises at any Grand convention session at a mere suggestion "to omit chapter letters."

Directory pages, and free ad space for fraternity projects, publication, etc., have also been an all time feature. However, the present paper shortage and need not to exceed the norm of 96 pages per issue, have led to inclusion of such features in only half of a volume's issues, with so few protests that this break in custom seemingly is a wise policy.

Once upon a time, *alumnæ* chapters as well as college chapters were required by statute to provide a chapter letter for each issue. The majority of *alumnæ* chapters "forgot" this statute law, and all admitted it was difficult to find NEWS for such frequent letters, so some years back the *alumnæ* chapter letter requirement was changed; only one letter per volume, for the fourth issue, briefly to review all the news of the chapter year.

Simultaneously a new department appeared—*What alumnæ do*—to record news "too hot" to wait for the regular letter issue, to extract news specially apropos to the issue's pattern, from the out-of-season *alumnæ* chapter letters (which even after all these years continue to come in at odd times), and to include *alumnæ* club news, which before had no allotted space in the magazine.

Other departments popular with readers, if polls, notes, complaints if such department skips an issue, and eagerness to supply copy for them establish popularity, are—*Thetas' you'd enjoy*, and *Thetas in the press*. Sources for the second of these is, of course, newspaper and magazine clippings. It would be a more representative section if Thetas were more generous in sending in such material, *before* the news becomes ancient history, and if they would indicate the name and date of the publications where the clipping appeared, since courtesy, cus-

tom, and copyright regulations require due credit be given the sources of quoted paragraphs. For lengthy quotes, before they can appear, the editor must have time to request from editor of the clipped publication permission to reprint the story. A great trial are bulky envelopes of clippings that arrive at the dead line for completing a year's "chapter requirements," which, by many chapter editors "have been saved through the year to meet the chapter's magazine contributions." Would these associate editors or their chapters be pleased to see in their daily newspaper items with a six months earlier date line? Such delayed contributions necessarily go to swell the editorial contribution to the next paper salvage drive, after possible tips for soliciting stories about the people mentioned, are noted.

As *alumnæ* are naturally the topic for most stories in those two departments, rather recently a department has been set up featuring *College Thetas of note*, stories of girls prominent on their own campuses. Unfortunately college chapter editors have been slow to take an interest in this section, so its growth and appearance has been sporadic, and its confidently hoped for popularity still problematic.

Exchange departments—news of other fraternities—are a feature of most fraternity magazines. Such material appeared in the first issue of *Kappa Alpha Theta*. For some years now this section in our magazine entitled *Friendly rivals*, is one of which the editor is particularly proud. Its survey of the fraternity world is so comprehensive and interesting, in contrast to the older form of quotes from other magazines, because it is compiled, and edited (and sent ready to set) by the "best informed fraternity woman," Margaret Killen Banta, former Kappa Alpha Theta Grand president, now its chairman of *Fraternity trends*.

These established features, plus title pages, essential announcements, etc. add up approximately to 65 pages. So there are only 31 pages per issue available for special stories, news, and discussions. This section is dependent on the eagerly welcomed, surprise-volunteer stories and the responses to requests for contributions, requests the most generously filled by the busiest and most distinguished Thetas, a free gift to the magazine of copy similar in type to stories for which they are accustomed to receive generous checks. The *Kappa Alpha Theta* has no budget allowance to pay for copy of any kind;

and only a very limited allowance for pictures, most of which are also cheerfully contributed by writers and associate editors.

These times of world conflict have brought a new use for space in those 31 general copy pages—news of Thetas in war service, and stories to aid in recruiting not only of women for the overseas personnel but also for the many home service activities that need, and get, the support of college trained women citizens. This space gladly is allotted and much of the copy makes fine features in each issue, while being a small contribution for the magazine to be able to make to the wish of everyone of its readers—an everlasting PEACE. This specialization to meet demands of the times, is a story in itself,

perhaps to be told when it is far enough past to be history.

Now you know what are the sources of *Kappa Alpha Theta's* material. Maybe in a later issue you may read about the more technical job of selection, assembly, arrangement, editing, padding, and instructions to the publisher, on which editorial effort is concentrated for two weeks before the deadlines for mailing complete copy arrive in October, December, February, and April. Also of what still remains to be done before the signal is given "to start the presses" by the efficient and patient member of Banta's editorial staff, Harold J. Bachmann, editorial consultant for the *Kappa Alpha Theta*.

Veterans in College Find Co-Eds "Immature"

VETERANS who return to college are annoyed at the "immaturity and insensitivity" of campus co-eds, Miss Ruth Haines, campus supervisor for the USO division of the YWCA said in an interview. Miss Haines, who has just returned from a tour of Mid-West colleges and universities, found two prevailing attitudes toward college girls on the part of the veterans.

"Many of them," she said, "feel that the girls are interested in them only if they are good date or husband material. They complain that they have little interest in them as people."

The other men, she found, are "interested in playing for keeps. They have the financial security to get married and want right away the emotional security that goes with it. These men have no interest in superficial flirtations."

The danger here, Miss Haines said, is that the college girls who have the maturity to understand what these returned veterans need are usually the ones who are already committed to other men. . . .

The sorority system, Miss Haines noted, has taken on a new lease on life. Some join because the housing situation on the average campus where the Army and Navy have taken over is bad. Too, there aren't so many men on hand for casual week-day dates, and the girls go around in groups.

Miss Haines found a kind of opportunism

among the sororities, which play up their war work and "do a lot of ballyhooing about what they are doing for the women in the services."

The situation in the colleges today, Miss Haines said, "provides an opportunity for girls to build up whole dream existences. They claim connections, pretend engagements and wear rings and insignia. Often there really is a man, but in many cases you can be sure that if he were on the campus that relationship would not exist."

"Every girl writes every night to her man, and there is an amazing rationalization when he does not write back, or writes only seldom. The sense of pride you used to find among college girls—where they would insist on getting two letters for every one they wrote—is gone."

The YWCA, working with other campus organizations, has instituted an entire retraining program for the junior hostesses at the USO clubs. This has been found particularly necessary at such a college as Indiana university, which is near the Crane Naval station. Once a training center, the naval base now has about 11,000 men who have been in active combat. The men resent the "callousness and superficiality" of the hostesses who, they say, "are all out for themselves."



IT WAS THE FRATERNITY'S PRIVILEGE to send Christmas greetings to all members whose names had appeared in this magazine's *Service roster*, up to and including the list in the January 1944 issue. (That is all exclusive of the six Thetas whose addresses could not be discovered by the best detective talent of chapters and fraternity.)

These greetings were mailed to 398 Thetas. Nine, unfortunately, were returned stamped "no longer at this address," so if a Service Theta did not receive a Kappa Alpha Theta Greeting, perhaps that is "why," though it may be, also, that her name had never come in for the Roster. In either case, or any other mail difficulty, the Grand council would appreciate knowing about the slip.

Welcomed, though unexpected, are the notes coming in expressing surprise and appreciation for the greetings. Here is reproduced the most intriguing reply received so far. Its designer is an alumna of Sigma chapter.

"The treasure house of education has stood intact and unshaken in the storm. The man of cultivated life has founded his house upon a rock. You can never take away the magnificent mansion of his mind."

CUDAHY

Dainty Appetite

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Taking into consideration the fact that the average WAC has a daintier appetite than her G.I. brother will save the army \$2,700,000 on its yearly food bill, a report from the war department here today indicates.

The average WAC can be adequately fed on 650 less calories per day than her brother soldier, a difference amounting to about a quarter of a pound of steak and three medium-sized potatoes, or about a quarter of an apple pie. She eats nearly this much, 600 calories, more per day than the minimum recommended by the National Research council for the moderately active woman, presumably because she is more than moderately active.

The \$2,700,000 saving expected by the menu adjustment to be made for the WACs will not, however, deprive them of beefsteak or apple pie. It will be accomplished by changes such as elimination of fried potatoes at breakfast. WACs don't go for potatoes at breakfast, the quartermaster corps finds, though they like them for other meals as well as the men do.

The average WAC prefers salad oil and French dressing for salads, whereas the male soldier prefers mayonnaise. The men want two eggs fried or boiled for breakfast and a second helping of sausage cakes. The WACs take one egg and 55 per cent less sausage cakes.

The average WAC drinks 25 per cent less coffee, eats 25 per cent less pastry (she prefers fruit for dessert), and eats 50 per cent less assorted dry cereal, using, consequently, 15 per cent less granulated sugar and 30 per cent less sirup. Menus will be adjusted to these differences in eating habits and preferences.

Indianapolis Times, 17 Ja 45

Social Workers

You Will Serve:

The wounded veteran who must learn to live with a crippling handicap

The demobilized soldier who will have to start anew to find work and earn a living

The young mother whose husband has died in action

The worker who has been transplanted to a war-boom town and must return with his family to his peace-time home occupation

The refugee from a war-torn country

The child whose parents are dead, sick or for some reason unable to give him the love and care which he needs

Families where there are economic problems or whose members do not get along well together

The child who does not adjust well at school or make friends easily

The physically or mentally ill, whether they be children or adults

Children in after-school play groups and summer camps

Teen-age boys and girls who have grown restless as a result of unsettled war conditions, who need new interests, and who are looking for ways of making social contacts and having fun together

Groups of men and women who want to work and learn and play together around their common interests.

To the service of all these and many more you will bring the best that modern science can teach you in the understanding of human behavior and emotions and the finest of the skills which experience has shown to be effective in helping human beings to happy and satisfying ways of living.

The above statements are cited from the circular which accompanies the American association of social workers compilation of *Social work fellowships*, offered during the year 1945-46. It lists 46 universities in the United States and Canada where such fellowships will be available (18 of which are universities where Kappa Alpha Theta has chapters) and describes in detail each fellowship offered.

Any one interested in such opportunities to train for social work may secure further information about these fellowships by writing to Box 58, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N.Y.

Women's Army Corps Suits this Theta

NOTHING I have ever done has afforded me as much satisfaction as being a member of the WAC. If my reasons for joining the army were not all patriotic ones, my patriotism has certainly developed to the point where it outranks all other feeling.

I enlisted in the WAC, specifying preference for the Air Corps, August 23, 1944. My six weeks of basic training at Ft Des Moines, Iowa started in September, when the WAC colors yellow and green were reflected in autumn's changing leaves and Col Page's clover.

"Fall in, fall out, fall in, fall out,
That's all we ever do . . .
We're falling in and out so much
We're falling on our HUT, TWO THREE
FOUR-HUT HUT HUT"

describes basic training. Yes, PT* and drill such as I had recently enough to member sharply are not like college gym as I remember dimly. But what fun we had!

The army fitted us very carefully for our uniforms, because, our C.O. explained, the army wants to be proud of us. And were we proud of our dress! We didn't go into the city of Des Moines for two or three weeks for fear of being self-conscious of our garb—as if the people of Des Moines didn't know we were green rookies!

Briefly, our schedule was this: reveille at 6:30, breakfast and squad details until 7:30. PT for an hour, followed by classes on military customs, map reading, army administration, hygiene and first aid, airplane recognition, uniform regulations, drill and the like. Our noon meal was dinner and at 5 P.M. we had supper—but we never were "through for the day." We might line up and wait (of which we have done a GREAT deal!) to sign the payroll, get fitted for gas masks, measured for off-duty dresses.

In preparation for Saturday morning inspections, we had to G.I.** the barracks each Fri-

*PT—physical training (good, stiff exercises!)

**GI—is a word of many uses. It means to clean and scrub, as to "GI the barracks". It also means a soldier, either man or woman; it means proper or correct, or issued by the Government, such as shoes etc. It means one's actions and attitudes. If one has

day night. This follows us through from base to base—it pertains not only to Basic and to WACs, but to army life and soldiers wherever they are.



PFC MEAGHER

After graduating from Basic, and staying in Staging a few days to await orders, I was assigned to the Coffeyville Army Air field, Coffeyville, Kansas. I had never heard of C., and wasn't overjoyed, to put it mildly, as I thought I'd like to go overseas if possible, and Kansas is rather in between the deep blue seas. But don't for a minute think I'm disappointed now. We have one of the nicest of the smaller bases, and I like it.

The CAAF in the Third Air Force is a photo reconnaissance training and replacement base—and I really mean replacement. The planes are P-38's and B-25's with cameras

a dirty area, or non-GI clothes or too-long hair, she gets a "gig", which translates to "Government Issue Gripe". We avoid these, because we have to work them off.



ESM IN HER "AREA" IN BARRACKS

mounted in place of guns. My particular job is a "dream job". I am a ground photographer, which means I have a Speed Graphic camera with which to take publicity pictures, history shots, and furnish pictures for the weekly newspaper. I am a publicity photographer, according to my record. Since my civilian job was newspaper publicity and promotion, this fits in well. I work in the ground camera laboratory where, when I'm not on an assignment taking pictures, I take my turn with the men in the lab in the developing, printing and enlarging of photographs. I am the only WAC in this particular section. The fellows in the lab, who have all been overseas in photo reconnaissance, are simply "swell".

I received my MOS*** recently, which means that I have completed my training and am entitled to wear the photographer's blue and orange patch on my right sleeve.

My "home" life suits me, too. I have a large, spacious room, shared by 36 others. I wash dishes only once a month. I never wonder "What am I going to wear today?" My personal belongings are concentrated in a foot locker and wall locker. The GI laundry does all my shirts and GI clothes for a dollar and a half a month—and gives four-day service, too! I can always buy cigarettes, candy and gum. I get regular hours of sleep, excellent food (we have our

***MOS—Military Occupation Specialty.

own mess hall and cooks), and plenty of good "army talk". I go to the best movies for 15 cents—the Post theater changes its bill four times a week. I can bowl, shoot billiards, dance, and have men guests in the day room. I don't have to buy postage stamps. I don't worry about ration points. If I wear out my hose, the army gives me a new pair.

Our C.O., 1st Lt Rita V. Nash (sort of a GI housemother) is one of the most attractive and gracious ladies I have ever met. Each of the 150 WACs here at CAAF is teasing me to print a picture of her for the albums.

Living with a large number of girls in the army is, in a way, similar to living in the fraternity house. One chooses, or becomes a member of, a smaller group of girls with whom she is most congenial. We are all tied together with a common interest. One of my special buddies is a graduate of the University of Kansas. Another is the mother of three sons, one of whom is a Lt Commander in the Navy. A third is interrupting her education at UCLA until the war is over. Most of the girls have husbands, fiancés or brothers in some branch of service—and some use the past tense when they talk about those boys. Lt Nash's husband is a private "somewhere in Italy".

We are just like any girls in any large group in civilian life, but since we are more in the public eye, any actions not "on the beam" are noticed and condemned. Our aim is to be ladies as well as good soldiers.

I am right now "sweating out"**** my furlough—I am going home to Minneapolis for the first time in uniform. I've been in the army almost five months—the most interesting five months of my life. I can hardly wait to flabbergast my friends telling time by the hundred hours and repeating battle stories I have heard. But I know I'll be just as anxious to come back here to the roar of the planes warming up, the pilot's report "Mission completed—successful", to put my hands in D-11 and hypo.

My WAC buddy, who works for the section chief in the front office, just brought in the "special orders" for today, January 19, and one paragraph pertains to me. I've just been made a Private, FIRST CLASS! I must dash to the barracks and sew that one welcome stripe on all my shirts and blouses!

ELEANOR SHAW MEAGHER, *Upsilon*

**** Sweating Out—waiting anxiously or eagerly. Anticipating, pleasurable or otherwise.

Service Roster

(Continued)

WACs

Margaret Peasley, Phi
Mary Bennett Van der Hoof, Alpha Delta

WAVES

En Mary E. Bleeg, Beta Epsilon, Main dispensary, Norfolk Navy yard
Yeo 2/c Lucile Marie Crouch, Beta Nu, Naval personnel, Recreation service
En Virginia J. Eager, Beta Nu, Physical therapy technician
En Margaret E. Hutchinson, Beta Tau, Naval aviation supply depot
Sp(P) 3/c Virginia Beard Moseley, Alpha Gamma
En Doris Stevenson, Beta Theta

SPAR

Jane Banghart, Alpha Delta

ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

Lt Bessie S. Amsden, Gamma Zeta, Physical therapist, Ashburn General hospital (transferred from WACs)
Penelope Easton, Student Dietitian in Texas Nurses unit
Lt Mary Symonds, Gamma Eta, Overseas

ARMY SIGNAL CORPS

Helen Levesque, Lambda

ARMY SPECIAL SERVICES

Violet Jane Bagley Miller, Psi, Educational adviser at headquarters in Madison, Wis.

NAVY—NURSES CORPS

Joan Louise Savage, Iota, RN from Yale

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Betty Aalfs, Tau, Staff assistant in India
Lucy Challis, Kappa, Assistant club director in North Africa, formerly Director of School department of *Vogue*
Mary C. Chapple, Alpha Pi, Staff assistant in North Africa, formerly with Headquarters air command, Richmond, Virginia



ARC STAFF MEMBERS Mary C. Chapple, AII, Barbara J. Simonds, H, Ruth Mills, BΔ



ARC STAFF MEMBERS Anne H. Willis, BA, Lucy Challis, K, Betty Aalfs, T

Helen McKeon Clarke, Alpha Kappa, Home service correspondent, North Atlantic area
Nellie B. Gravatt, Beta Phi, Hospital recreation worker in England

Kate L. Hopkins, Beta Tau, Staff assistant in New Guinea, formerly with American airlines

Mary Elizabeth McHarg, Beta Xi, Assistant program director, overseas club in England, temporarily assigned to Belgium

Ruth Mills, Beta Delta, Assistant regional director in Northwest area, with headquarters in San Francisco

Barbara J. Simonds, Eta, Staff assistant in North Africa, formerly with the Detroit office of the Chief of ordnance

Mary Hoe Smith, Alpha Mu, Hospital recreation staff aide, Camp Chaffee

Helen B. Tobiska, Beta Gamma, Hospital recreation worker in England, after three years' service as an Occupational therapist in city hospitals (see page 238)

Anne Harrison Willis, Beta Delta, Assistant club director in Italy, formerly dietitian in California hospitals

Priscilla Stewart Windham, Chi, Staff assistant in New Guinea

U. S. FARM SECURITY ADMINISTRATION

Barbara Benton Reagan, Alpha Theta, Agricultural economist, research on increasing food production

CANADA

WRENS

Ruth Pickin Boulton, Beta Upsilon, Supplies at Cornwallis, N.S.

Leader Ruthie Boyd, Beta Upsilon, Operations, stationed at Victoria, B.C.

Mary Boyd Montgomery, Beta Upsilon, Wireless, Navy headquarters, Ottawa

PROMOTIONS AND CHANGES

WACs

1st Lt Margery Hall, Beta Xi, Base administrative inspector, at Ft Leavenworth, Kansas

Cpl June A. Townsend Hofmann, Alpha Gamma

WAVES

Lt (jg) Jean Dutcher, Alpha, Stationed in Washington, D.C.
 En Frances Judd, Gamma Eta, Stationed in San Francisco
 En Virginia Manley, Beta Phi
 Yeo 3/c Mary Rebecca Purdy, Upsilon, Stationed at Ottumwa, Iowa
 Lt (jg) Kathleen Quinn, Alpha Beta, (see page 236)

MCWR

Major Grace H. Cotton, Upsilon, Commanding officer at ElGord, California
 2d Lt Margaret M. Pray, Alpha Pi, Personnel and dispatching officer motor transport, Miramar, California

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Irene McLaughlin Christensen, Beta Omicron, Office of Field director, Ft Lewis, Washington

CANADA

WRENS

Hazel Hutchinson, Beta Upsilon, Wireless station, Ottawa
 V/S Gloria Murphy, Beta Upsilon, HMCS "Stadacoma" in Halifax

Six WRENS from Beta Upsilon

Life has had many changes for the six Beta Upsilon chapter Thetas who have been proud members of the Women's Royal Canadian Naval service for the past year or more. As WRENS they have found many new and interesting experiences which have greatly broadened their outlook on life, and at the same time they are doing a job which they hope will be helpful in its own small way in bringing about the end of a terrible struggle. This past summer the WRENS celebrated their second birthday, and while all hoped and prayed that there would be no need for a third celebration it was a proud moment, and one to be long remembered.

The first member of Beta Upsilon chapter to go to Galt, Ontario, for her basic training was Ruthie Boyd who left Vancouver early in the spring of 1943. Ruthie was the first to know the bewilderment of those first few days on board HMCS *Conestoga*, learning to call the training establishment a ship; saluting the Quarter Deck; and, despite disparate struggles with tie and collar studs, feeling the tremendous thrill of one's first appearance in Navy blue.

Basic training was short, and after a few weeks of scrubbing the decks and learning the intricacies of Naval tradition, Ruthie left for

KAΘ Service Roster

Fill in and mail to L. P. Green, 302 Fall Creek dr. Ithaca, N.Y.

Name in full: Maiden

Married

College chapter Degree and date

Name of service

Title of position (if in armed services or a government job)

.....
Title and type of work, if in war service or industry organization

Present location Change probable by 19.....

.....
Name and address from which further information might be secured

Ottawa to begin operational work at Naval Headquarters. By September she held a responsible position in her department, and had been advanced to Leading WREN. After a two weeks' furlough at home in Vancouver, Ruthie returned to Ottawa for one short month and then was overjoyed to find herself drafted to the West coast. Still stationed in Victoria, British Columbia, she is now entitled to wear her ribbon for eighteen months' service, and is scheduled to go before the Selection board this month when we all hope she will be given a chance for her commission.

By July when Ruthie was an old salt of four months, her sister Mary Boyd and Hazel Hutchinson were on their way East. For Mary and Hazel who enlisted as wireless operators, basic training was followed by a six months' course at the Signal school in St Hyacinthe, Quebec. There they struggled in classrooms to master the Morse code, and did a little pioneering on the side, stoking fires that always seemed to go out in the dead of night, and ploughing through mud and snow according to the whims of the rather severe eastern weatherman. Finally in February 1944 came the proud day when they put up their sparker's badges and went home for a glorious two weeks' leave. Then it was Ottawa for them both—Naval Headquarters for Mary and a nearby wireless station for Hazel. Both have been at their actual duties for nine months now and are agreed that no girl could find a more interesting wartime job.

While she was at St Hyacinthe, Mary became engaged to Lieutenant Dick Montgomery, also of Vancouver. Dick was sent to Halifax, but was able to get two weeks' leave in June. He and Mary were married in Ottawa and despite the fact that she is in the Service and away from home, Mary had the beautiful white wedding every girl dreams of having.

Next to wear the WREN uniform was Ruth Pickin, who arrived at Galt early in September 1943. Enlisting as a Supply assistant, Ruth began by working in the canteen. Before Christmas she was drafted to Cornwallis, Nova Scotia, and has been working on the East coast ever since. Her two weeks' furlough, early in the summer, became a honeymoon when she went home to Vancouver and married Freddy Boulton. Now back in Cornwallis, Ruth is still working hard in supplies. Running a home after the war should be easy!

Lois Nicholson, prominent graduate of the class of 1942 went to Galt in December to serve as a regulator. There she spent several months learning the pros and cons of *King's Regulations and Admiralty instructions*, and was then sent to St Hyacinthe to assume regulating duties. Dealing with personnel and chiefly with discipline, Lois finds her job one that requires the utmost tact. However, as she says, if she has done nothing else, she has developed an amazing set of vocal cords. She claims to be able to scream "On the double there!" so that it can be heard from one end of St Hyacinthe's immense parade ground to the other. We find it hard to imagine the dignified ex-president of the Women's undergrads in such a role, but we hear she gets results! Lois, like Ruthie Boyd, is now a Leading WREN.

Gloria Murphy was the next from our chapter to enlist. She too went to St Hyacinthe for a course, choosing visual signalling as her category. Gloria recently received her V/S badge, the crossed flags, and was drafted to HMCS *Stadacona* in Halifax, where she is in direct contact with the ships as they leave and enter Canada's great Eastern port.

Spread across Canada from coast to coast these six have seen little of each other as WRENS, but they are looking forward eagerly to the day when they'll be able to meet again at home, each with a long line of "salty dips" that would hold any old tar tongue-tied.

Contact with those working at home is a thing they all try to keep and they watch the college chapter and its progress as eagerly as though they were there themselves. For being part of a Service is like being part of a fraternity. It cannot have the same intimacy as is found in a college chapter, but the spirit is there. And they are proud to be part of both.

HAZEL HUTCHINSON, 12 Dec 44

Cynwyd Wave Lieutenant Advised on Service Film in Hollywood

KATHLEEN QUINN, FORMER PENN INSTRUCTOR, WAS ASSIGNED TO HELP

When Wave Lieutenant (jg) Kathleen Quinn, former director of dramatics at the University of Pennsylvania, was ordered by the Navy to go to Hollywood it might have seemed that this was an assignment to all-at-sea duty.

Things happened that made her never quite

sure. She was walking down a studio street one day and coming her way was a lieutenant commander, a fine figure of a man with a top deck roll to his walk. Lieutenant Quinn produced her snappiest salute. The commander, even though his two and a half stripes gleamed in the Hollywood sun, just grinned. He was that old sea dog Fred MacMurray, rigged up in a Navy uniform for a movie with Claudette Colbert.

Another time, Lieutenant Quinn was jarred vaguely to have an actor walk up to her and, with the earnestness of one who is completely adrift, ask: "Are you real?"

But don't get Lieutenant Quinn wrong. She thinks Hollywood is wonderful.

She was in the city of built-in-geniuses for six months, acting as a technical adviser for the film, *Here come the waves*, starring Bing Crosby and Betty Hutton.

She was here visiting her parents, Dr and Mrs Arthur Hobson Quinn in Cynwyd for the Christmas holiday and we took advantage of the opportunity to get her to tell us all about it.

Her father, the famed professor at Penn and authority on the drama—as well as the definitive biographer of Poe—has been a steadfast patron of the theatre ever since his father took him, at the age of ten, to see the great Edwin Booth.

After her graduation from Swarthmore and that school's play production course, she tried her talents at acting professionally, and was eight different people in the Theatre Guild's presentation of *The good earth*.

She was in the first group of 120 girls taken into the Waves and she trained at Stillwater, Oklahoma (she hadn't heard of it either before going there) and at Hunter college, New York. It was while she was at Hunter that the order came that she was to proceed to Hollywood to be the assistant to Lieutenant Commander Louise K. Wilde in the role of adviser in the making of *Here come the waves*.

The movie director, Mark Sandrich, who, unable to be in the armed services, has devoted himself since Pearl Harbor to war pictures (*So proudly we hail and I love a soldier*) had the idea of doing a picture honoring the Waves.

Lieutenant Quinn may be prejudiced but she says that *Here come the waves* is "a very charming musical comedy." There's nothing pro-

found in the story—Betty Hutton joins the Waves and goes to San Diego where she meets two sailors named Bing Crosby and Sonny Tufts.

Hollywood being Hollywood, the only genuine Waves in the picture are those in background shots taken at Hunter college, under Lieutenant Quinn's direction. The Waves in the picture are 100 extras, and it was Lieutenant Quinn's principal job to make sure that their hair was the proper length, that their hats were on straight with the brim snapped down, and that their ties were tied right. Then she had to teach them how to drill and to salute correctly.

It got so you couldn't tell one of the extras from an actual Wave and it was in that period of Lieutenant Quinn's Hollywood sojourn that the actor begged to know if she was real.

Lieutenant Quinn found Hollywood, at least in its working hours, to be anything but the madhouse it had been represented to be.

Betty Hutton was a natural Wave, says Lieutenant Quinn, and didn't have to be taught how to salute or anything, and as for Bing Crosby—"I can't say enough good about him. He is a wonder."

Lieutenant Quinn wasn't overwhelmed by the social life in Hollywood. Her friend Charles Coburn, at whose drama school she had once studied in New York state, in his pre-Hollywood days, took her to some parties at the Players' club in the film capital, where she would meet Frank Morgan and Dame May Whitty and Gene Lockhart. Really, she says, the only thing fabulous she encountered in Hollywood was the name of the apartment hotel she stayed at. It was called "The Garden of Allah," but since Robert Benchley was also a guest there it couldn't be set down as exactly the glamourous type.

We asked Lieutenant Quinn if she planned to go back to Hollywood after the war—as a director perhaps. "I'm very interested in the technique of producing films, and I learned a lot out there. But I have no plans." Then, straight-faced, she asked: "Is that evasive enough?"

Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, D 44

Kathleen Quinn is an alumna of Kappa Alpha Beta chapter.

Christmas Was Big and Busy Day for Local Girl at English Hospital

"On Christmas day all five of us dressed up in our blue dresses, put holly in our hair and pushed big carts loaded with Christmas presents around to all our numerous wards and passed out the gifts to the patients individually. We worked from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. and then were hostesses to a detachment dance in the evening."

This is the way that Miss Helen Tobiska, Red Cross hospital recreation worker who is stationed in a hospital in England, spent the holiday. In a letter to her parents, Mr and Mrs



HELEN TOBISKA

J. W. Tobiska, Miss Tobiska also describes meeting Lady Astor and another titled English lady born in America.

She writes: "It really began on the train. The week previous Lady Astor visited this hospital. We met and chatted with her briefly. With her was an attractive young woman whom we did not meet. However, when I got on the train I noticed that the girl sitting next to me in the compartment was quite familiar looking and finally placed her as the girl who had been with Lady Astor.

"We got into a conversation and I discovered that she had been a Red Cross girl at the Hans Crescent club in London and had married Lord Hartington and retired from the Red Cross. Her husband had been killed in action about six weeks before and she had been visiting Lady Astor. She shared her sandwiches with me (they don't have dining cars on British trains), ones made in Lady Astor's kitchen and cakes and grapes from her garden.

"By the time we had talked long enough for me to find out that her husband had been killed I thought maybe I hadn't better ask any more questions. Also about that time a very distinguished looking (and probably eminent) Irishman from Belfast got on the train and started conversing with Lady Hartington about his daughter who the week before had married a Russian prince, Yurka Gilitzine, in London.

"Then we arrived in Redding. After I got off I realized that I had left my rubbers on the train and it was too late to recover them. A couple of weeks later I got a note from Lady Hartington saying she had left my rubbers at the lost baggage office in Paddington station, London, and that I could write for them there. Also upon my return to the hospital I found out who Lady Hartington is. She is Kathleen Kennedy, daughter of the former ambassador, Joseph P. Kennedy."

Telling how they improvised Christmas decorations Miss Tobiska writes:

"We had little or nothing to work with for decorations; supplies were late in reaching us from headquarters. We made ornaments from pipe cleaners, scraps of Christmas paper from our own packages, tin cans cut up to make stars and icicles, and discarded pingpong balls dipped in glue and then in metal shavings left over from the jewelry our patients make from salvage of wrecked airplanes.

"We strung cigaret papers on thread to resemble popcorn strings. The patients made all these things for their trees on the wards and we, with the help of some rehab boys (those who are almost well enough to go back to duty) made ours. I have never worked so hard and such long hours in my life—helping the boys on the wards, besides. The results were worth it, though. Our hall and the wards looked lovely."

From Ft Collins, Col., newspaper

Helen Tobiska is an alumna of Theta's Beta Gamma chapter. She is an occupational therapist with three years' hospital experience before going overseas with Red Cross in June 1944.

Staff Assistants in Red Cross

MANY MEMBERS of Kappa Alpha Theta are overseas as Red Cross Staff assistants. So, perhaps when you see their pictures and names in the magazine's *Service roster* you wonder just what they do. Here is an official Red Cross circular outline of some of the things they are expected to undertake to do.

Staff assistants are assigned to clubs and clubmobiles throughout the world. The clubs in which they work may be converted palaces in Italy, a manor house in the British Isles, grass shacks in New Guinea, or a Nissen hut in Iceland.

To these clubs come our fighting men for a well-earned rest. Down from the line in Italy come combat veterans on leave. From the desert come pilots and bomber crews, eyes bloodshot from the desert glare. In France, they drive in from the front. In China, India, and on the islands of the Pacific they come in looking for rest, for the first bed they have had in months, for the companionship of someone from home.

A staff assistant does many jobs. She may help run the club's entertainment program; operate the information desk; assign rooms; handle mail, cables, and telegrams; distribute tickets for sports events, theaters, and movies; join in games and gabfests with the men. She may accompany sight-seeing tours—down the Nile by motor launch, a visit to Vatican City, an excursion to Jerusalem. She is on duty more often than not from early morning until late at night.

Depending on where they are stationed, these girls may live in tents or barracks, the club itself, or a large hotel. They become accustomed never to being alone, to being surrounded constantly by questions, demands, the pressure of thousands of people a day.

Where club facilities are not practical, the girls staff Red Cross clubmobiles. They visit antiaircraft units and airdromes, or move up near the front. Equipped with doughnut machines, hot coffee or cold drinks, radio, phonograph, magazines, and other items, these clubmobiles bring diversion and entertainment to our fighting men.

Clubmobile girls live mostly in tents. They dig their own fox-holes and crawl into sleeping bags after long hours near the front. They must be prepared to dodge shells or dive into ditches when the planes come over. In Italy, one veteran team lived two weeks under constant shelling at a forward command post where they kept the doughnuts popping out of a tent kitchen bogged down in six inches of mud and water. . . .

Because of expanding activities in all theaters of war, the Red Cross is in need of several hundred more staff assistants. Candidates should apply to local Red Cross chapters or the Red Cross area office. They must be willing to go wherever needed, and cannot make their own selection of the theater of operation in which they will serve. Those selected are sent to Washington for a short training period before being assigned overseas.

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS—RADCLIFFE

COURSE IN PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION

This ten months' training program is similar to that offered in previous years. It provides a basic training for young women intending to work in personnel departments, as well as for those who seek positions in other branches of administration. Past graduates of this course are occupying administrative positions in business and industry, government offices, educational establishments and social service institutions. The program includes seven months of class instruction given by members of the faculty of the Graduate school of business administration, Harvard university, and others. Carefully selected full time apprentice work in business, government and other organizations occupies about three months. Radcliffe College offers three of these fellowships of \$500 each for the year 1945-46. The Training Program starts July 30, 1945 and ends June 7, 1946. Enrolment is open to a limited number of college graduates. Tuition: \$450. For catalogue and further information apply to: T. North Whitehead, Director, Management Training Program, Radcliffe College, Cambridge 38, Mass.

What's in a Soul?

President W. H. Cowley, of Hamilton College, in a recent address recalled the critique by a famous German visiting professor of psychology at Harvard, made some forty-odd years ago, that "The college is the soul of America." He reminded that, as such, "Parents, employers and society at large require a great deal more of colleges than intellectual training. They require that students shall also be educated socially, physically, morally and spiritually . . . not as automatic thinking machines but as upright, worthy citizens."

Nineteen leading American industrial corporations, asked four years ago by the American council on education, to name the characteristics in graduates which business would like the colleges to produce, gave these: Character, Ability to work hard and like it, Initiative, Mental alertness, Judgment, Ability to get along with people, Health, Well-groomed appearance and good manners, Ambition and drive, Social and community responsibility.

"The time has come," said Dr Cowley, "to recognize that the college which has been historically devoted to education for breadth of view and sound citizenship purpose must develop its own curriculum independent of the compartments of research knowledge." Dr Cowley believes that this curriculum must stress two objectives—the development of certain

fundamental skills or abilities, and the understanding of certain specific fields of knowledge.

The six abilities: "(1) Speaking one's own language correctly and effectively in conversation and before an audience; (2) Reading significant literature in one's own language with reasonable speed and competent comprehension; (3) Writing clear and well-organized exposition in one's language; (4) Reading a foreign language with facility; (5) Thinking clearly from a given set of facts; and (6) Working and living with other people."

Dr Cowley's six fields of knowledge: "(1) Knowledge of the quest of men through the ages to understand what life means—philosophy, religion, and literature; (2) Knowledge of the history and current organization of social institutions—political, economic, and sociological; (3) Knowledge of the history, philosophy, and methods of science, both in general and in relation to one particular science; (4) Knowledge of physiology and psychology; (5) Knowledge of human relations and the principles that control them; (6) Knowledge of at least one of the creative arts, its history and current expressions."

The American college, cautions Dr Cowley, "must be equal to the new day which we are now entering."

ΣΦΕ Journal, S'44

To do our share for defense and at the same time to carry on as normally as possible in these times; to build our chapters to the highest point of efficiency, so that as strong units they may best serve country, college, and fraternity, is our objective.

Phi Mu Aglaia

Coupons

We don't need coupons for kindness; that's a joy we can share with all. And we don't need coupons for happiness; that's something each one can install.

We don't need coupons for courage—and it's a marvelous material for wear; it's rich and lovely and shining, and it never gets threadbare.

We don't need coupons for mercy, and prayers are unrationed and free; and it's all these things that will help our heart to meet any contingency.

We don't need coupons for laughter, and we don't need coupons for fun; we don't need coupons for neighborliness, nor so many things under God's sun.

We don't need coupons for sympathy, and that's something everyone needs; and we don't need coupons for honesty, nor for straightforward deeds.

We don't need coupons for love and belief, and so if our hearts are wise, we'll use our coupons for plain existence, while life's couponless things we prize.

KΣ Caduceus, S'44

Glimpses of Neighboring Countries

(Continued from the January issue)

WE SAW a good deal of Dr Houssay, a famous physiologist, and "la Senora" and came to know more about the customs of B.A., through them. In all the countries visited the Cultural Relations attache and the Coordinator's office did everything to make our trip a success. Various friends and scientists took us to many places of interest, including the famous Jockey club with its fabulous background, its acres of playgrounds and schools along the River front, all for use by its members, and its sumptuous club rooms in the center of town. We were impressed by the many clubs along the river front, organized by groups, employees of a bank, employees of a department store, and so on. Each had a club house, tennis courts, swimming pools and so on. Charming places to build up muscles or to loaf evenings or Sundays. Here undoubtedly was British influence, and the clubs contributed in large measure, (along with the "baby beef") to the well built and finely developed men and women of Argentina. We saw the packing house and the scrupulous care taken in inspecting meat by a British company. We were lectured on the fact that our government objected to importing Argentine beef when the British Isles live on it! We were taken to Tigre where the yachts of the wealthy dot the river Parana and were entertained by Mr Millé, an architect of churches. Our lectures were given in University of Buenos Aires buildings, where we met many scientists and medical men. The new medical school, not yet completed, is in the most modern style. The city has many beautiful parks, wide avenues of trees, a fine zoo, and a fine botanical garden. The only subway in South America is here, an elegant structure with stations decorated with mosaics portraying events in the history of Argentina. Everywhere is the artistic touch and the marks of the cultures of Spain, Italy, and France.

After a month here in which we enjoyed every minute, we took the night steamer to Montevideo. It was a full moonlight night, with stars everywhere and the southern cross bright in the clear sky. The Rio de la Plata is very brown in color, this color extends far out into

the Atlantic. Arriving the next morning, we were welcomed by a delegation from the university and the embassy. The hospitality of the people in Uruguay is most lavish. The people are the most democratic in the western hemisphere. Here again, universities and medical schools are free to all who are qualified. We saw as many women as men studying there, and this again surprised us. The women hold important positions as professors in the university, the medical school, the endocrinology clinic, the public health department. We met women physicians, veterinarians, dentists. There is no resentment against these women working this way. Most of them were married, and some had children. We thought how much our own country could learn from this truly democratic spirit!

After three weeks we returned to B.A. to take the plane north. On this trip we flew over Paraguay to Asuncion, then across the famous Iguassu Falls which we circled three times. These falls are many times the width of Niagara, and from the plane, appear as if a sudden drop in the earth had been made, with the water rushing over it in many falls. Our first landing was in Sao Paulo, Brazil, the Pittsburgh of South America. Here we visited the famous "snake farm," Butantan, and the Biological institute where they study plant and animal diseases. This city contains the wealth of Brazil. It is modern, with wide boulevards and beautiful suburbs. We took the train down to Santos, a scenic trip almost straight down to the sea, but the fog and the rain prevented our seeing anything. There was the fragrance of coffee everywhere, tons of it on wharves. The orchids in the shops in Sao Paulo are fascinating, huge sprays of yellow Odontoglossum and many others. They are carried around in bunches as we would ordinary flowers. Trees in the parks are filled with clusters of them either growing wild or by cultivation. We were reluctant to leave.

Our next stop was Rio de Janeiro. It was a clear day as we arrived, flying over the wonderful harbor of blue water, with dark green islands dotting it, and, between the mountains

on the shore, cities of red roofs nestled at sea level: the most beautiful harbor in the world—with its Sugar Loaf covered with dense tropic vegetation. "Some unsuspected isle in the far seas". The plane flies near Corcovado, the Christ of the mountain, whose outstretched arms give a benediction to all who arrive here—a symbol of peace. In Rio, the pavements are not lined with gold, but they are designed in mosaics of varied patterns. Tropical trees and plants are everywhere and parks and squares every two or three blocks apart. The most modern structures, besides the old roccoco of Spanish and French influence, and every kind of fantastic type of architecture! We visited Osvaldo Cruz institute with its Moorish buildings, Rockefeller yellow fever research laboratory, university buildings, Academy of science. We gave our lectures and seminars at the latter two buildings. We were taken to the rain forests where the metallic blue butterflies float through thick trees; to the fine beaches, to Copacabana facing the harbor islands; and to the museum. We found some Stanford men here who extolled the director of the museum, a woman by name of "Doña Eloisa." Many scientists here had been to the States and spoke excellent English. They were enthusiastic about our country. It is this kind of interchange of ideas and understanding which we believe brings lasting friendship between the two hemispheres. Hotel Gloria, overlooking the harbor, was a most comfortable and social place. Coffee after dinner in the social hall where were many American officers (army and air corps), WACs, some friends from Woods Hole! There was always music. The veranda overlooked the marvelous harbor and Sugar Loaf. The food was abundant and delicious and the service perfect. We left Rio with regrets.

The rest of the trip north by plane, along the coast of Brazil with a stop over night at Fortaleza, and then Trinidad. Then on to Venezuela, Colombia, and Panama. We were off-loaded at Balboa and had visions of spending months there, but managed to get back to Managua where we were off-loaded again.

Here again we had visions of spending the summer in a hot, steamy place! But managed, after several days, to get as far as Guatemala City where we were again off-loaded. Making frantic attempts to get on a plane again we succeeded the next day, taking a pressure-cabin

plane to New Orleans. These special planes are used across the Caribbean sea and are the best types to use. The atmosphere is maintained at a pressure equalling 8000 feet, and the planes fly far above the clouds, 15,000 to 20,000 feet. The future of the airplane industry, we hope, is portrayed in these pressure cabins. The Caribbean was blue with emerald islands of coral. The only stop was at Merida, the land of the Chichen Itza, in Yucatan. We decided not to stop over, as we might never get another plane! We were interested in the type of passengers who had priorities—one woman with three small children, each occupying a separate seat; another woman with two children, seats, ditto, and so on, all apparently directly concerned with the war effort! And only six hours from Guatemala to New Orleans!

Many experiences—enough for a life time; fascinating details of geography, flying over the Amazon, the jungle carpet below, the oceans and the mountains; the historical setting and the interest of the natives in their origin; the ethnology and the mixture of the races, and lastly the natural history with strange birds and plants—a continent of differences from the southern part of South America to the equator and north. The people with their separate problems of public health, medicine, education, social relations, and scientific achievements, striving to further their interests in the line of a better standard of living; the contrasts of riches and abject poverty; the countries of attainment and those without such desires. We found that Argentina appeared to be the land with the highest development, the people proud of their country, nationalistic, and resenting interference. Uruguay is the most democratic. For example, the professors of the university elect their president! I know of no such custom in our own country. Brazil has oases of progress, but the nature of the Amazonian basin makes it difficult to develop.

The need for interchange of personnel between our country and the countries of South America is apparent. With them, cultural aspects are paramount and desirable, and a knowledge of our contributions in this field will increase the friendliness between our country and theirs. In like manner, a knowledge of their work and customs will help us to deal with them in a friendly way.

MATILDA M. BROOKS

Children in War Areas to Get "Treasure Chest" of New Books

THE CHILDREN of the war-shattered countries of the world lack not only food and clothing—they lack books which will release their minds and spirits from the prison in which the aggressors have tried to hold them. To supply this need the book committee of the Woman's Council for post-war Europe, has begun an exciting adventure in international education.

Books are needed to open windows onto the world, to replace those which the Nazis burned and destroyed, sometimes by whole libraries. Even Spain had her burning . . .

Wanting to ship some books off without delay, the committee last summer started through the Play schools association, a collection of illustrated children's books, new or in good second-hand condition. Three hundred and fifty have already been sent for distribution by the United Nations Relief and rehabilitation administration in the Near East . . .

Soon a more carefully chosen selection of illustrated books for the children of other countries will be packed in "Treasure Chests," looking like small, gayly decorated trunks.

The chests will be filled by public school classes, library groups, Boy and Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls. A small chest will contain thirty books and a larger one, one hundred. The titles of the books will be taken from a list of 250 prepared by Mrs Frances Clarke Sayers, head of the office of children's work at the New York Public library, Miss Mary Gould Davis, head of the story-telling department, and by children's book editors, who are on the committee.

The list of 250 books includes a fine collection of Christmas carols of all lands; *The tree of Life*, the story of all the religions of the world; *A Pageant of Chinese History*; *The Moffetts*, the story of a typical American family; *Mike Milligan's Steam Shovel*; *Stories and Songs of the Americas*; Walt Disney's *Surprise Packages*, and so on. Each chest will contain two dictionaries, one in picture language, that will help the child translate the book.

Donors may chose the country to which they wish their chest to be sent. The government of

the country—whether it is France, Belgium, China or some other country, will decide what towns and villages—perhaps some that never had a library—are to receive the gift.

Other books are to be written specially for the children of all countries. The first series of seven volumes, to be published by Longmans Green, will constitute a history of the war, although the word war will not appear in the titles.

The first book will show how aggression started in China. The second, to be written by Mrs Palencia, will cover the war before the wars—what happened in Ethiopia, Spain, Austria and Czechoslovakia. The third will tell of the overrunning of Europe. It will be written so as to create hatred of aggression and of the passions that lead to war and distrust of indifference to other people's sufferings. But it will not create hatred of individual nations.

The remaining volumes will cover the part played by England, Russia, the United States and the underground. At the end a plea will be made for whatever world organization may come out of the chaos.

A second series, to be published by Harcourt Brace & Co. will celebrate the deeds of young heroes of mercy who have helped save lives in the occupied countries. These stories will be written by Jeannette Eaton.

The third series, to be published by Scribner's, will be about great people of all lands who have advanced civilization.

After the committee's books have been published in this country, funds will be raised to subsidize their translation into other languages and their free distribution over the world.

All of the books planned could be used in Germany and will be made available, Mrs Talon said, "if a decent Germany asks for them."

The council's message to the people of the world, to be included in its first book, is St. Francis's prayer, which begins, "Lord, make me an instrument of peace." . . .

Books Across the Sea in New York has received from England ten traveling libraries of wartime British children's books, including the

famous "midgets" and some remarkable color books, accompanied by large photographs: these have just emerged from the customs and go out to the first ten applicants for them, libraries as far apart as Los Angeles, St. Paul, Ann Arbor, and Hartford, so that the joint celebration will be widespread. These twenty-book libraries will

continue to circulate after Book week in this country, while in England the large central collection of American children's books will be made into similar traveling libraries after Book week, to visit cities in Great Britain.

N.Y. *Herald-Tribune* 15 O 44

What You Read

A shift in readers' interests was emphasized in a recent library report.

"Thousands of those who normally use this library are now in military service and their numerical loss is not compensated by the men and women in uniform who spend part of their leaves in the reading rooms."

Readers ask for fewer and fewer Western stories, indeed the demand for fiction of all types has dropped sharply. As a substitute there is a demand for "narratives of participants—Lawson's *Thirty Seconds Over Tokio*, Bell's *Condition Red*, Scott's *God Is My Co-Pilot*."

Another trend is "the growing demand for books and essays on 'the durable satisfactions of life.' Modern writers like Harry Emerson Fosdick, Lin Yu-tang, Scholem Asch, Lloyd Douglas, Franz Werfel, as well as the older ones—Confucius, Plato and Emerson—are more than ever sought."

In Memoriam

Olive Poucher St John (Mrs Edward E.) *Alpha*
Died January 10, 1945

Gertrude Bell Burton (Mrs Charles N.) *Upsilon*
Died in April 1944

Jessie M. Day, *Chi*
Died September 9, 1944

Mabel Kurtz, *Chi*
Died December 25, 1944

Marcia Carpenter Piper (Mrs P. F.) *Chi*
Died in September 1942

Nettie Estelle Wright Shead (Mrs) *Psi*
Died December 20, 1942

Georgie Smith Peck, *Alpha Epsilon*
Died November 30, 1944

Marie Gumper, *Alpha Pi*
Mabel Eddy, *Alpha Psi*
Died December 15, 1944

Beatrice Hall Hamilton (Mrs Robert) *Beta Zeta*
Died August 13, 1944

Doris Elizabeth Moore Williamson (Mrs Robert M.) *Beta Iota*
Died January 27, 1944

Lucille Sanford Berning (Mrs B.) *Beta Mu*
Died December 2, 1944

College Chapter News

ALPHA—DePauw

Alpha has managed to add a long list of good times to its accelerated study program. With work always getting harder, play times mean more than before. December 16, pledges came out for the night and presented a clever skit, a take-off on *The night before Christmas*. December 20, we had our Christmas dinner of turkey and all that goes with it in a fairy tale. After dinner we had our Christmas tree with Joan Bartley acting as Santa Claus.

Mirage beauty queens were chosen by a group of Indiana artists. Each artist chose the girl whom he would most like to paint. We are proud of Helen Davidson who was chosen one of five lucky girls. She will be painted by Elmer Taflinger.

Our pledge dance, January 20, was a great success. It had a Winter Carnival theme, with snowmen, evergreens, and skiers furnishing a background for festivities.

By far the biggest event was Founders'-day tea, celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Kappa Alpha Theta right here in Greencastle. The Founders room made an ideal setting for the tea, and our three hundred guests seemed to enjoy themselves. Jean Phillips, Betsy Jeschke, Marybelle Bramhall, Marion Canady, Lucia Wainwright, Barbara Sibbett, and Barbara Evans wore dresses like Betty Locke Hamilton might have worn, which we dug out of the attics all over town. The day filled us with great pride in our seventy-five years here at DePauw, and with a great aspiration to make the seventy-sixth as successful as all that have gone before.

28 January, 1945

BARBARA EVANS

New addresses: Mary Elizabeth Petit Ford (Mrs. J. R.) Nashville, Ind.—Karin Wiese, 2044 Sheridan av. Minneapolis (5) Minn.—Elizabeth Berryhill Bogie (Mrs. W. P.) 720 Simpson st. Evanston, Ill.—Helen Moffett Hay (Mrs. Moffett) 167 Hazel st. Glenco, Ill.—Virginia Burns (Mrs. J. E.) 580 Sheridan sq. Evanston, Ill.—Sara Shaw Enneking (Mrs. W. A.) 417 Montgomery st. San Francisco, Cal.—Nelle Farrow

Hudspeth (Mrs. Ralph) Chamber of Commerce, Huntsville, Ala.—Gene Speigel Anderson (Mrs. Frank) Milroy, Ind.—Helen Brewerton Rays (Mrs. W. E.) 265 Beverly rd. Scarsdale, N. Y.—Isabelle Conarroe Brock (Mrs. J. E.) 758 S. Harrison av. Frankfort, Ind.—Catherine Greene Howell (Mrs.) 611 Lakeview rd. Birmingham, Mich.—Lillian Brownfield, 3819 Pine Grove av. Chicago (13) Ill.—Dorothy Young Johns (Mrs. F. G.) 125 Williams st. Geneva, N. Y.—Mary Eleanor Clippinger Scott (Mrs. S. L.) 2928 28th st. N. W. Washington, D. C.—Margaret Garry Reading (Mrs. W. D.) 2844 Weybridge rd. Cleveland (20) O.—Sally Hughel Watts (Mrs. R. Q.) 545 W. Brown st. Birmingham, Mich.—Dorothy Daly Tobras (Mrs. T. M.) 218 N. 3d st. Temple, Tex.—Martha Menninger Nichols (Mrs. W. C.) 2129 Ravina st. Topeka, Kan.

Married: Betty Gridley to Lt Gordon Keith Ray, Dec. 5, Locust Grove Inn, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. E. Labouchere (Alice Pratt) a daughter, Pamela Christine, Jy 21, 1944, 911 Park av. New York, N. Y.—To Mr and Mrs J. G. O'Neill (Edith Langtry) a son, John Douglas, Jan. 15.

BETA—Indiana

"All out for scholarship" is Beta's New Year resolution. Study during the day for pledges has been moved from the university library to the house with members in charge. Last term the chapter formed two scholarship teams. On schedule for February 14 is a party given by the team with the lowest grade average for the winning team.

Thirty Beta girls attended the Founders'-day celebration at Gamma chapter's house, Butler university. Ruth Ann Hamilton, accompanied by Eleanor Hilgenberg, sang several selections.

Our chapter was invited to attend the inauguration of governor-elect Ralph P. Gates, January 8, as guests of Patty Gates, Beta pledge and daughter of the governor.

Revived this year was the Theta Sigma Phi Razz banquet to which fourteen Thetas were invited. Mary Lou Hamilton is president elect of the pre-nursing club recently organized. Proud are we of Ruth Ann Hamilton, elected by the student body to serve on Student council.

"Buy a book a month" is one of the house committee's projects. Those magazines now in-

cluded in our library are *Life*, *Time*, and *Reader's Digest*.

Theta was well represented in *Arbutus* Beauty Queen contest with Susan Countryman and Joanne Hodson in the top 20 chosen.

AST Air Corps cadets were our guests at an afternoon record party January 20. Bridge, dancing, and group singing were the entertainment.

February 3 is the date set for Theta's Winter-rush formal dance. Theme of the dance will be a winter scene with igloos, icicles, snowballs and penguins predominating.

Fourteen pledges will be initiated February 11. Plans are in the making for an impressive Theta Appreciation day, February 7.

29 January 1945

JEAN MANSON

New addresses: Betty Jeanne Baker Williamson (Mrs G. E.) RR, Williamsport, Ind.—Mary Carter, 5000 Akron st. Philadelphia, Pa.—Margaret Ann Myers Helm (Mrs Stanford) 424 N. Walnut st. Bloomington, Ind.—Elizabeth Clements Sharpless (Mrs R. W.) 701 W. Main st. Crawfordsville, Ind.—Martha La Rue Jewett O'Rourke (Mrs M. W.) c/o Mrs F. E. Jewett, Hickory Knoll, Muncie, Ind.—Marian Brockway Morris (Mrs C. W.) 119 4th st. Carney's Point, Penn's Grove, N. J.—Sarah Alice Elder Nagler (Mrs L. L.) 10428 20th av. N. E. Seattle, Wash.—Laura Kibler, Goshen, Ind.—Josephine Griffiths Leonard (Mrs Robt.) Mississippi City, Miss.—Marjorie Voorhees McCall (Mrs Elmer) c/o V. E. Voorhees, Flora, Ind.—Roberta North Ferree (Mrs J. W.) 4706 Ruffner st. Seattle, Wash.—Anne Schofield Carpenter (Mrs O. O.) 223 W. 2d st. Madison, Ind.—Sally Jewett Cook (Mrs R. A.) Box 855, Muncie, Ind.—Isabel Urban Ball (Mrs E. F.) 26505 E. River st. Grosse Ile, Mich.—Joann Lybrook Chittick (Mrs C. P.) Apt. 1, 645 Euclid av. San Francisco (18) Cal.—Martha Bowyer Shellabarger (Mrs R. A.) Box 344 Fullerton, Cal.—Louie Horne Shearer (Mrs R. L.) 504 W. 8th st. Anderson, Ind.

GAMMA—Butler

We're proud of three new pledges, Jeanne Faulconer, Rosamond Isler and Shirley Aikin, all of Indianapolis.

Congratulations are in order for 1943-44 pledges initiated October 29: Pat Atterton, Virginia Coxen, Mary Ann Cuhan, Dotty Davis, Kitty Jo Denbo, Marilou Dreiss, Carol Fall, Virginia Hite, Phyllis Little, Jean Lowe, Dodie Miles, Margery Miller, Margery Mueller, Marjorie Shultz and Jeanne Sutton.

One of our new initiates, Phyllis Little, was injured in an automobile accident recently and will not be able to return to college this year.

We all miss her much, but visit her often.

Activities are increasing. After a year's absence from campus Home-coming day returned with the first basketball game of the season. Our rivals were the Franklin Bears, and we had an overwhelming victory. Jean Lowe and Maxine Smith are Theta cheer leaders. Theta's house decorations for Home-coming centered around Goldilocks and the Three Bears.

Two Thetas are in the finals contest for *Drift* beauty queen. They are Carol Fall and Elizabeth Josey.

Our annual Christmas party December 13, was preceded by caroling at fraternity houses and the homes of faculty members. After an exchange of gifts, pledges gave a stunt and entertained the chapter with individual original songs. Seniors, Martha Armstrong, Florence Becker, Peggy Blu, Mary Helen Cain, and Barbara McCurdy, served a spread. A slumber party followed.

We are redecorating our recreation room with original murals and new furniture. We plan a house warming when it is finished.

16 December 1944

CAROLYN COXEN

New addresses: Ruth Lukey North (Mrs R. W.) The Sandringham, 14th & Gulf bd. Pass-a-Grille Beach, Fla.—Mary Alice Skelley Howes (Mrs W. B.) 128 Spring Valley rd. Darby, Pa.—Jane Anne Gardner Kumb (Mrs Harry) Box 16, Westfield, Ind.—Jane Rothenburger Rogers (Mrs Evered) 212 W. 6th st. Auburn, Ind.—Shirley Sarsfield, 2446 Homestead pl. Cincinnati, O.—Esther Hoover Zendt (Mrs E. E.) 723 McKinley st. Ann Arbor, Mich.—Mary Herr Shelby Lennox (Mrs Richard) c/o Mrs Noble Shelby, Lebanon, Ind.—Jane Currie Curtis (Mrs B. C.) 532 S. Highland av. Arlington Hgts. Ill.—Helen Ellis David (Mrs G. B.) 3202 S. Stafford av. Fairlington, Arlington, Va.—Elizabeth Dorsey, Waverly Hills Lane, Waverly Hills, Ky.—Marion Blackley, 168 E. 64th st. New York (21) N. Y.—Harriet Dickerson, 50 Mayfair dr. Pittsburgh (16) Pa.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. W. Thompson (Lois Sedam) a daughter, Linda Sue, Nov. 19, 1944.

GAMMA DEUTERON—Ohio Wesleyan

No letter received.

10 February 1945

New addresses: Janice Hoffman Clayton (Mrs F. W.) 126 W. Sandusky st. Mechanicsburg, O.—Barbara Goold Walbridge (Mrs N. S.) 992 Memorial st. Cambridge, Mass.—Jane Feldner Plummer (Mrs J. W.) Apt. 14, Cliff st. Mt. Vernon, Somerville, N. J.—Elizabeth Beech Rogers (Mrs O. D.) Pleasant Lane, Glen Oak Acres, Glenview, Ill.—Olive McClure Scott (Mrs A. M.) Rossmoor dr. San Francisco, Cal.—Ruth Alton Miller (Mrs F. B.) 224

Northmoor pl. Columbus (2) O.—Ellen Chloupek Jones (Mrs L. P.) 741 Market st. Lima, O.—Jane Richards Kyle (Mrs R. B.) 3854 Sulphur Springs rd. Toledo, O.—Esther West Hamilton (Mrs C. W.) 139 E. Center st. Berea, O.—Jane Hamilton, 1590 Neil av. Columbus (1) O.

Married: Betty Jane Rinehart to V. A. Mayfield, 817 25th st. N. W. Canton (3) O.

Born: To Mr and Mrs D. F. Wheadon (Donna Hornby) a son, David Curtis, Oct. 25, 1944.

DELTA—Illinois

Delta has elected new officers, including as president, Rosanna Webster; as vice-president, Barbara Atkinson; as treasurer, Louann King; as rush chairman, Annis Steinley; as scholarship chairman, Kay Reuling.

Terry Reese has been appointed senior editor on *Daily Illini*, newspaper. Kay Reuling was a member of the annual court of the Junior Prom Queen in December.

3 February 1945

ROSANNA WEBSTER

New addresses: Mary Hill Sinnock (Mrs P. M. jr.) Lakewood Est. Dundee, Ill.—Anna Mary Wilkins Whittenberg (Mrs Gordon) 5 S. Perry st. Apt. 33, Dayton, O.—Florence Martin Stilson (Mrs C. W.) 143 Kilburn st. Garden City, N. Y.—Frances Campbell Shanks (Mrs Richard) 10820 S. Drew st. c/o R. S. Platt, Chicago, Ill.—Paula Jean McNamara Poyer (Mrs J. R. jr.) 6903 W. Wells st. Milwaukee (13) Wis.—Ella Shortess Elias (Mrs L. E.) 2904 The Mall, Wyvernwood, Los Angeles, Cal.—Barbara Burke Genster, 817 7th st. LaSalle, Ill.—Margaret Louise Petritz Harris (Mrs A. B.) 207 Front st. Chestertown, Md.—Katherine Hevron Heimlicher (Mrs Fred) 515 Broxton pl. Alexandria, Va.—Dorothy Smith Campbell (Mrs J. D.) 604 S. Gregory st. Urbana, Ill.—Mary Belle Atkinson, St. Vincent's hosp. Santa Fe, N. M.—Jane Chambers Castelo (Mrs R. E.) Sadorns, Ill.—Jeanne Smith English (Mrs) 1605 E. Olive st. Seattle (22) Wash.

ETA—Michigan

With the semester well on its way to an end, we are sorry to see Marge Guigou, our one and only graduate, leave us.

This past semester there have been many events besides our daily college work to keep us occupied. First of all, we had a dinner for 10 war veterans from Percy Jones hospital. The men spent the evening at the house playing cards with some of the girls, and the party adjourned to the kitchen to pop pop-corn and have refreshments. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves, and we hope in the near future we will

be fortunate enough to entertain them again.

Our first dance of the year was last week-end. Before the dance the girls treated their dates to a dinner of delicious steaks. The dance theme centered around a barn dance. The house was decorated cleverly to look like a barn with murals on the wall drawn by two of our art students, Sally Seidman and Jymy West. Highlight of the evening was when all couples joined in an old-fashioned barn dance with a professional fiddler and caller.

We celebrated Founders' day and Theta's seventy-fifth birthday in a get-together with alumnae. A service paying tribute to the four Founders, was followed by the serving of dessert.

Sally Berry Seidman has been put in charge of Spring orientation, for which Ann Lippincott has been selected an adviser. Carolyn Brown was chosen as a member of Central committee of Junior girls play. Her job is writing the lyrics for the songs to be used in the play. Nita Carritte has been working at the University hospital as a Nurse's aide. Jane Archer has a part in the Play production *The skin of our teeth* to be given this month.

Mary Ann Jones and Marg Carlisle received scholarship rings for having the highest grades last Spring.

We are looking forward to a successful rushing season in March.

31 January 1945

BARBARA CHADWICK

New addresses: Roxanne Neal Badenoch (Mrs B. M.) 2107 Pleasant st. Minneapolis, Minn.—Virginia Trowbridge Thomas (Mrs B. W.) 1098 S. Corona st. Denver, Col.—Wilma Whitehead Wilson (Mrs G. N. jr.) 2730 Kendale rd. Dallas (9) Tex.—Elsa Ohlmacher Patterson (Mrs W. C.) 16089 Brewster st. Cleveland, O.—Mary Alice Krueger Mehaffy (Mrs J. W.) 701 Washington st. Michigan City, Ind.—Jean Seeley Green (Mrs V. W.) 3341 Adams rd. Birmingham, Mich.—Marion Dutton Anderson (Mrs S. S.) 2241 Durant av. Berkeley (4) Cal.—Eleanor Hanley Beaton (Mrs Colin) 3159 Commodore Plaza, Coconut Grove, Miami Beach, Fla.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Robert Grimshaw Dailey (Ann Mitchell) a son, Robert Mitchell, Jan. 5.

Married: Morrow Armstrong Weber to Charles Kelton Ford, Oct. 21, 612 Park av. Bay City, Mich.—Suzanne Barlow to Harold Stege.

IOTA—Cornell

On December 8 we pledged Nancy Hart from Birmingham, Michigan; Eleanor Reid from Wake Forest, North Carolina; Patricia Peck

from Hastings-on-the-Hudson; Mary Cross from Norfolk, Virginia; Elizabeth Miller from Syracuse; Suzanna Skylstead from Washington, D.C.; and Avis Kirkendall from Binghamton.

We knew that they were clever, but were given proof of that at the Christmas party in the chapter house when all seven two-stepped into the living room in their "Doctor Denton's" and did a take off on the *Night before Christmas*. We filled stockings for them, that were hung in front of the fireplace. After they had dug everything out down to the oranges in the toes, the alums came in and did a take off on living. They took our men's pictures from the girls' rooms upstairs and put them on the mantel and every time they mentioned any one of them there was great guffaws of laughter from everyone.

We had our first fireside discussion not long ago. We sat on the floor and on couches in the living room, wore dungarees or slacks, drank cocoa and ate doughnuts. Marilyn Winsor started a discussion on Iota traditions. Then Pat Wilson started a discussion on rushing and we asked pledges to give us their frank opinions on our last rushing period. We were pleased when they said that they didn't consider us at all formal or cold in our approach during rushing.

January 26 we celebrated Theta's seventy-fifth anniversary. Mrs Moore, our chaperon, made the letters 75 out of daisies and leaves, a cute bouquet which we immediately put where no one would miss seeing it. Four of us donned soldiers' uniforms to take off men who come to our open houses. Brockie Oatman was Mortimer Snerd—just off the farm; Ronnie Kervan was Joe Jerk; Bev Hamlin took off the shy type who faints when he gets inside the door; and I took off the indifferent man who appears so often on the horizon of our open houses. Frankly we did feel a little silly, but we had a lot of laughs practising for it.

We were glad to see Betsy Kerr at the tea that day. Betsy is a WAC, now stationed at Daytona Beach, Florida.

Officers for spring term have been elected. Marilyn Winsor is our new president.

Five members graduate in February, Olga Weber, Jane Smith, Patricia Wilson, Katherine Winsor, and Nancy Warren.

While I have the opportunity I'd like to say that we all want to thank Olga for doing such

wonderful work as president this term.

31 January 1945

GERRY DUNN

New addresses: Kathryn Terrasse Woodworth (Mrs R. W.) 6220 23d rd. N. East Fall Church, Va.—Louisa Edwina Keasley Proctor (Mrs E. R.) 434 Investment bldg. Pomona, Cal.—Suzanne Bickell Rearwin (Mrs Kenneth) 2805 N. 7th st. Arlington, Va.—Sigrid Persson Regan (Mrs M. W.) 335 N. 12th st. Corvallis, Ore.—Elizabeth Rowlee Lobdell (Mrs A. T.) 915 S. Minnesota st. Algona, Ia.—Elizabeth Tanzer Battle (Mrs C. W.) RR 1, Princeton, N. J.—Mildred Bork Conners (Mrs J. E.) 285 Woodcrest bd. Kenmore, N. Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs L. H. Jones (Doris Hendeer) a daughter, Barbara Ann, Sept. 11, 1944.—to Lt Col and Mrs F. J. Tate (Elizabeth Ladd) a son, John Ferdinand, Jan. 31.—To Mr and Mrs R. H. Underwood (Nancy Wells Jessup) a son, Dec. 31, 1944.

Married: Elizabeth Bigelow Price to En John Charles Meyers, jr. USNR, Maryland.

KAPPA—Kansas

Kappa chapter climbed to the top of the scholarship record last year, to tie with Kappa Kappa Gamma. Theta, with 56 students, averaged 1.80, compared to Kappa 1.80 average with 51 students.

Outstanding event of the month was Founders' day dessert at which alumnae joined actives in paying tribute to the organization which has played an important part in our lives. A set of crystal was the token of appreciation given Emma, our cook of 25 years.

The pledge class took its turn in entertaining for Kappa chapter night. The traditional humorous skit, accompanied by refreshments made the evening its usual success. Norma Lutz, social chairman, took charge of our second faculty dinner.

The women's intramural basketball tournament is entering its final stages with Theta claiming two victories out of three games. Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Kappa were the losers. The independent women's team succeeded in gaining five points, for a victory which eliminated Theta as a contestant for the winning title. However Theta provided two outstanding players for two of the university women's teams: Marjorie Fadler, forward on the sophomore team, and Catherine Burchfield, guard on junior team.

Mariette Bennett has been chosen dance manager for the university. Dorothe McGill (sister of Virginia) is now editor-in-chief of the campus newspaper, *Daily Kansan*. Mary

Louise Rowsey is serving as assistant managing editor of *Daily Kansan*, on which Joan Veatch is one of two associate editors.

Freshman Thetas have chosen Eileen O'Conner (sister of Jean) as their candidate for queen of the annual university dance next month. Also scheduled for February is a buffet dinner at the chapter house for members and their dates.

The pledge class includes Mary Alford (daughter of Christina Ward Alford) Sioux City, Iowa; Suzanne Blessington, Wellington; Gladys Blue, Emporia; Doris Doane, Eldorado; Mary Elizabeth Faulders (daughter of Elizabeth Bass Faulders), Kathry and Carolyn Maloney, Martha Bonbrake, Eileen O'Conner (sister of Jean), and Martha Yingling, all of Wichita; Frances Hodges, Olathe; Margaret Peacock (sister of Lorraine) Ottawa; Kate Roberts and Barbara Haffner, Kansas City, Missouri; Ann Scott, Pratt; Marilyn Smart and Virginia Winter, Lawrence; Rebecca Valette, Beloit; and Alice Wright, Topeka.

We announce the initiation of Ruth Wright, Topeka, and Peggy O'Brian, Fredonia, October 14. They were pledged in June.

28 January 1945

JOAN VEATCH

New addresses: Annette Bigelow, 3930 Tilden av. Culver City, Cal.—Virginia Hagan, Montrose hotel, 40th & Main sts. Kansas City, Mo.—Margaret Ramseyer Stiles (Mrs Russell) 310 N. Delrose st. Wichita, Kan.—Marie Olga Forbes Trigg (Mrs D. T.) 36 Cowie st. Tonomy Hill, Newport, R. I.—Catherine Hartley Waymack (Mrs E. R.) RFD 3, Adele, Ia.—Patty Quinn, Country club pl. Sioux Falls, S. D.—Alice Myra Harrison Mosser (Mrs D. G.) 1607 W. 37th st. Kansas City (2) Mo.—Mary Jo Gerdman McClure (Mrs J. A.) 1161 Mulvane st. Topeka, Kan.—Mary Wellcome McNutt, 1334 Benton av. Springfield, Mo.—Marilyn McBride Farley (Mrs John) 84 Prospect st. Sea Cliff, N. Y.—Jean Eichenberger Graybill (Mrs T. R.) 5267 Mission Woods rd. Kansas City (3) Kan.—Josephine Martin Barteldes (Mrs A. G.) 1765 Sherman st. Denver, Col.

Born: To Dr and Mrs J. H. Morton (Kay Stinson) a son, Thomas Stinson, Dec. 14, 1944. Box 525, Parris Is. S. C.

LAMBDA—Vermont

After pledging came Christmas vacation, and after that, exams. So there wasn't much going on for a while. Now exams are over, and the one thing on everyone's mind is Kake Walk, especially the king and queen campaigns. We are proud to announce that Shirley Hibbard, chapter president, is one of three directors of

Kake Walk, and that Janice Preston, Jeanne Phillips, and Peggy Donnelly are serving on committees. We hope that some alumnae will be able to come for Kake Walk week-end.

Jan Rood, with her daughter, Sherrill, is back in town. Lola Hawley paid Jan a visit in January.

All ex-occupants of the tower room on third floor at the Theta house will be glad to know that it has three new residents; Phyllis Lowe, Ruth Jepson, and Jeanne Phillips, with the aid of a small truck, moved in right after mid-years.

Burlington alumnae entertained us at a supper party Founders'-day January 27. There was the usual wonderful food and good fun. After lighting the candles, Alice Marvin read the chapter on the founding of Theta from *Sixty years in Kappa Alpha Theta*. It was a nice evening for everyone, including pledges.

5 February 1945

RUTH JORDAN

New addresses: Jeannette Whipple Potter (Mrs. W. L.) 3330 Robinwood dr. Fort Wayne (5) Ind.—Carol Bell Taylor (Mrs F. M.) 456 Western av. Brattleboro, Vt.—Mrs Katherine Tupper, 1441 N. Oakley bd. Chicago (22) Ill.—Louise Mann Millikan (Mrs Geo.) 771 Burr rd. San Antonio (2) Tex.—Audrey Johnsson, c/o Isthmann SS Lines, 215 Market st. San Francisco, Cal.—Eleanor Chapman Klein (Mrs Elmer) 80 Summer Hill, Springfield, Vt.

Born: To Mr and Mrs G. R. Stephens (Barbara Wears) a son, Richard T. Oct. 25, 1944.

Ruth Elsa Hubbell Smalley (Mrs Ray) has gone to the Belgian Congo as a missionary.

MU—Allegheny

The red letter day on Mu's calendar before Christmas was the party it had for 15 little orphans, in collaboration with Phi Gamma Delta. It was at the Phi Gam house transformed for the occasion. There were games, songs, stories, presents, lots of ice cream, a big tree, and of course, Santa Claus. The children weren't the only ones who had a great time!!

After returning from Christmas vacation we plunged deep into exams, but we all managed to keep our heads above water. Now the new semester has started and with it new ambitions and ideas. We're planning a Grill party for February 16, Fathers' week-end in March, and Mothers' week-end in April.

Initiation for Martha Murray, Mary Shannon, and Marion McKee will be early in February.

A Red Cross unit has been established on campus. Among the 16 Volunteer nurse's aides

are four Thetas—Carry Arentzen, Marky McKay, Marion McKee, and Mary Shannon. We weren't all as lucky as they, but this spring will find all of us busy doing Red Cross work.

30 January 1945

ELINOR JONES

New addresses: Mary Brickman Gamble (Mrs J. K.) 379 Ben Avon st. Meadville, Pa.—Martha Brown Sigworth (Mrs W. C.) 142 Hilldale rd. Lansdowne, Pa.—Vivian Johnson McQuowan (Mrs Wm.) Mag. Pet. Co. 170 Paloma Nat. bldg. San Antonio, Tex.—Myra Martin, 4803 Ellsworth av. Pittsburgh (13) Pa.—Harriet Dunn, 1701 Hill st. Ann Arbor, Mich.—Elizabeth Arnold Greenlund (Mrs T. E. G.) 1604 Walnut st. Camp Hill, Pa.—Elizabeth Bugbee, Bemus Point, N. Y.—Betty Blake Cameron (Mrs W. W.) 1708 Ravenna bd. Seattle, Wash.—Katharine Morrow Rokey (Mrs W. M.) 6123 Utah av. N. W. Washington (15) D. C.

Married: Virginia Lindsey to William Schmid, 3319 Beverly bd. Toledo (9) O.—Barbara Turner to H. Wyman Hitchcock, July 1, 1944, Wynnewood Park Apts. Wynnewood, Pa.

OMICRON—Southern California

In the field of scholarship Theta rated first among Panhellenic groups.

Wilburt Combe and Peggy Gardner recently were invited to membership in Phi Kappa Phi. Omicron's contributions to *Who's who in American colleges*: Mary Blake and Peggy Gardner. In the annual and long traditional songfest, Kappa Alpha Theta placed second with a rendition of *SAE friends* and *The drifting song* under the direction of Pat Hawley.

When the Bloodbank visited campus for Plasma donors Jackie Boice, Clara Brainard, Beverly Byram, Joan McCausland, Connie McNamee, Peggy Neilly, Eleanor Rankin, Betty Reed, Barbara Steel, and Suzanne Siemon promptly answered the call.

We contributed one hundred percent to the War Chest drive, and have an above-average quota for purchase of defense stamps and bonds.

On several occasions Omicron and Beta Xi have gone in groups to visit service men at the Birmingham Naval hospital. Recently sixteen Omicron girls visited Murock Army Air base. Betty Allen, Beverly Byram, Helen Creahan, Dolores Duke, Virginia Gastlin, Loraine Pace, Barbara Summers, and Carol Ray Yates deserve special tribute for their large and difficult job of entertainment at the base.

A social highlight was the Theta-Sigma Alpha Epsilon formal, at the Oakmount Coun-

try club January 13. Founders'-day tea, January 17 was a success with Beta Xi as our guests.

We thank the outgoing officers for the marvelous job they have done throughout the past year and congratulate the newly elected ones.

We say goodbye to five wonderful graduating seniors, Ellen Crabtree, Peggy Neilly, Renee Overell, Betty May Rinehart, and Barbara Summers.

1 February 145

CONNIE CROCKETT

New addresses: Mrs Phyllis Pinney Jeffrey 3278 Wilshire bd. Los Angeles (5) Cal.—Dorothy Ann Flude Lannon (Mrs J. R.) 3527 Denison av. San Pedro, Cal.—Esther Wilson Petifils (Mrs Raymond) 1103 S. Valley Center st. San Dimas, Cal.—Marjorie Twomey Colden (Mrs C. J.) 428 Hudson st. Redwood City, Cal.—Martha Burkett Plumb (Mrs P. B. jr.) 303 W. Walnut st. Lompoc, Cal.—Jane Rosenberger Milliken (Mrs R. M.) 1725 Indiana st. Whittier, Cal.—Louise Thompson Johnson (Mrs R. E.) 3808 Jocelyn st. N. W. Washington, D. C.—Katherine Loftus, 9th & Gates st. Mt. Vernon, Wash.—Lois Allan Smith (Mrs Garret) 10839 Woodley st. San Fernando, Cal.—Lt Rose Mary Watkins, 1105 Park View av. Pasadena (2) Cal.—Heloise LeClaire Phifer (Mrs Thom.) 2441 Las Animas st. La Crescenta, Cal.—Jane Foster Morris (Mrs Earl) 44 W. Carter st. Sierra Madre, Cal.—Corrine Swanson McGeah (Mrs W. P.) 1615 Allen st. Glendale, Cal.—Virginia Wagner Herrman (Mrs R. T.) 417 N. June st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Grace Mayson Bankhead (Mrs C. C. jr.) 1225 E. North st. Kilgore, Tex.—Patricia Corrick, 434 S. Rodeo dr. Beverly Hills, Cal.

RHO—Nebraska

No letter received.

10 February 1945

New addresses: Beatrix Manley Holmquist (Mrs G. W.) 2001 E. 18th av. Denver (6) Col.—Rosanne Steinauer, Box 527, Rawlins, Wyo.—Mildred Wekeser Webert (Mrs J. F.) Mayo foundation, Rochester, Minn.—Thelma McPherson Woods (Mrs F. K.) 4 Taney pl. Annapolis, Md.—Louise Gibbons Peterson (Mrs Harold) 5711 Bellevue av. La Jolla, Cal.—Priscilla Chain Rogers (Mrs W. F.) 231 E. Seward st. Seward, Neb.—Dorothy Virginia Lutz Kennon (Mrs J. D.) 1607 E. Jackson st. Pensacola, Fla.—Jeanette Emmert, 4658 Mary Ellen av. Van Nuys, Cal.—Wilamene Hegenberger Gulliksen (Mrs J. R.) 909 E. 1st st. McCook, Neb.—Jean Lobdell Harrington (Mrs J. W.) 915 S. Minnesota st. Algona, Ia.—Mary Eleanor Aldrich Beechner (Mrs Milton) 1030 S. 52d st. Lincoln (8) Neb.—Jean Lefturch Shellenberg (Mrs R. B.) 802 W. Woodlawn st. San Antonio, Tex.—Beatrice Powell Bailey (Mrs A. C.) 3413 Valley dr. Alexandria, Va.—Mary Jean Knorr, 75 St. Mark's pl. Staten Island (1) N. Y.—Barbara Ray Alexander (Mrs L. B.) 1445 Bellwood rd. San Marino, Cal.

TAU—Northwestern

No letter received.

10 February 1945

New addresses: Katherine Belknap, 1700 Fisk st. S. E. Grand Rapids (6) Mich.—Jean Redpath Williams (Mrs Neville) RR 1, Box 329, Los Altos, Cal.—Jeanne Ennis Packell (Mrs J. M.) 1936 Thornwood st. Wilmette, Ill.—Mary Elizabeth Merrill Norris (Mrs J. W.) Rm. 648, Ambassador east, 1301 N. State pkwy. Chicago, Ill.—Elizabeth Fouch Livwright (Mrs Herman) 43 Chadwick rd. White Plains, N. Y.—Betty Llewellyn, c/o Breckenridge, 5735 Blackstone av. Chicago, Ill.—Carolyn Fosdick Emery (Mrs J. L.) 3336 Glencairn rd. Shaker Hgts. O.—Betty Osler Emery (Mrs J. T.) 279 Bellair rd. Ridgewood, N. J.—Harriet Emmert, 4658 Mary Ellen st. Van Nuys, Cal.—Ruth Sauerhering Bart (Mrs R. D.) Hotel Tummer, Big Cedar Lake, West Bend, Wis.—Bette Bebb Rose (Mrs L. D.) 2108 W. Fargo st. Chicago, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. B. Wiscomb (Jane Hunter) a son, Russell Bruce, II, Dec. 1, 1944.

UPSILON—Minnesota

What is new at Upsilon? Since January 27 there are eighteen new Theta kites and old members are as thrilled as are new initiates. We are a group of happy girls.

There is, however, one dark cloud hanging over Upsilon. A favorite Theta, our president, Elizabeth Bricker, left at the end of fall quarter, she did not just leave; she graduated—*magna cum laude*. She isn't the only one to give Theta prestige scholastically with that *magna cum laude*; Billie Kolb also graduated with the same distinction, and Dorothy Babcock and Jane Cox were elected to Sigma Epsilon Sigma, sophomore scholastic society.

The second week in December was a busy one, both socially and scholastically. Instead of our regular Monday night meeting we had a lovely Christmas dinner (thanks to our prize cook, Goldie) followed by an exchange of small gifts among the girls in the chapter. The next afternoon we were entertained royally at a tea given by our Mothers' club. To complete the holiday celebration Santa Claus (Betty Ann Stone's father) arrived with his pack filled with gifts. Our mothers gave the chapter a gorgeous sterling silver water pitcher and five dozen pale green linen place mats—with a white Kappa Alpha Theta monogram. Needless to say the mothers spent many hours making these luncheon sets and we are most appreciative. After the tea we had to settle down and pull ourselves through a ten day exam period.

January 27 was the highlight of all winter, being that of initiation and Founders'-day banquet. Initiation was Saturday afternoon, the formal dinner the same evening, and the Navy Ball that night. The dinner given by St. Paul alumnae at the St. Paul Women's city club served as a special climax to the week-end. Skits and candlelight, and colorful decorations, an event which I am certain no Theta will forget. The girls initiated are: Florence Adamson (sister of Claire), Dorothy Ann Cline, Barbara Jean Cummings, Marilou Hickey, Nancy McGuire, and Peggy Sweeney (sister of Mary Jane) all from Saint Paul; Mary Brandt, Mary Ruth Burch, Suzanne DeLaittre, Katherine Gleason, Gladys Halle, and Joyce Maul, all from Minneapolis; Jeanne Dustheimer, Kenmore, New York; Carol Van Lanem, Red Wing; Margaret Sensenbrenner (sister of Barbara) Menasha, Wisconsin; Margaret LeVan, Boonsboro, Maryland; Joy Park, Omaha, Nebraska; and Janet Powell, Sisseton, South Dakota.

29 January 1945

THANNA WEIDLEIN

New addresses: Janet Baird Cragg (Mrs Wm.) 1300 Biscayne st. Miami, Fla.—Helen Baldwin Tormoen (Mrs C. O.) 35 Clark st. Brooklyn, N. Y.—Eileen O'Shaughnessey (Mrs J. J.) 1705 Summit av. St. Paul, Minn.—Grace Tucker Klug (Mrs Carl) 110 Bill av. Groton, Conn.—Julia Eleanor Waldo MacGregor (Mrs D. L.) 1213 Lake Placid club, Lake Placid, N. Y.—Marjorie Hooper Haggerty (Mrs Wm.) New Paltz, N. Y.—Beatrice Jameson Hehl (Mrs Carl) Richland, Wash.—Lucille Sharpe Bill (Mrs Frederic jr.) Pine Tree Estate, White Bear (9) Minn.—Elinore Dahn Wolff (Mrs H. B.) 1773 Brys dr. Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.—Claudia Harding Curle (Mrs Fred) 821 N. Bernice st. Odessa, Tex.—Ruth Lyman Bush (Mrs W. L.) 249 Hawthorne rd. Interlachen Pk. Hopkins, Minn.—Jane Carter, 2938 N. Talbot st. Indianapolis 5, Ind.

Married: Doris Brown to Wilbur H. Schilling, 2934 bd. Minneapolis, Minn.—Mary Lyons to E. A. Rose, Jr. Jan. 13, Cresco, Ia.—Mary Elizabeth McLean to Lt (jg) Richard Pinckney Howel, jr. in June 1944.—Shirley Palmer to Pvt 1/c Robert A. Whitten, jr. in Jan.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Giebink (Barbara Scott) a son, Gilbert Scott, Jan. 18, 1944, 4217 S. Elmer av. Minneapolis (16) Minn.—to Mr and Mrs Oliver Crosby (Dolly Engemoen) a daughter, 1315 Hillcrest av. St. Paul, Minn.

Sada Sahagian is with *Time* magazine, and lives at 307 E. 44th st. New York, N. Y.—Betty Shirk Friedell (Mrs R. T.) while her husband is overseas, is private secretary to Advertising manager of Northwest Airlines, St. Paul, Minn.—Mary Jane Sweeney is with Knox Reeves advertising, first national agency,

Soo Line bldg. Minneapolis, Minn.—Margaret Blegen has a position with the University press of the University of Hawaii in Honolulu.

PHI—Stanford

New addresses: Helen Ide Nicoll (Mrs G. A.) 17 Locust Lane, Bronxville, N. Y.—Virginia Valentine Ingessoll (Mrs F. B. jr.) 1347 Taraval st. San Francisco (16) Cal.—Catherine Newell Wilson Winnek (Mrs Victor) 654 Rempair bd. Los Angeles (5) Cal.—Madeleine Speik Lynden (Mrs J. R. jr.) Box 1073, Soledad, Cal.—Ruth Louise Strout McCandless (Mrs J. B.) 375 S. San Rafael st. Pasadena (2) Cal.—Mary Elizabeth Burke Fowler (Mrs J. B.) Box 77, Tupman, Cal.—Nancy Reel Hamilton (Mrs C. D.) Lake Shore Sta. Douglas, Mich.—Harriet Huntington Doerr (Mrs A. E.) 7913 Crefeld st. Philadelphia (18) Pa.

CHI—Syracuse

Santa arrived in time for our Christmas party, and brought Mrs Santa Claus with him. She helped him distribute the gifts. Under the tree there were presents for everyone with silly little poems attached. With Christmas and mid-year exams behind us, we returned to begin a new semester January 7.

We all changed rooms and room mates for a week. We just took the clothes and books that we needed day by day. It was during that week that Aileen MacFarland Blake, Chi alumna, and our new District president, paid us an unofficial visit. We enjoyed having her with us although confusion reigned that week.

The possibility of being "snowed in" one of these days does not seem to bother Chi Thetas. As long as we have enough snow for our sculpture Winter Carnival week-end, we'll be happy.

The theme of the intercollegiate carnival is to be "Cartoon Cavalcade."

We're proud of Nancy Sterling pledged to Theta Sigma Phi, journalism society.

We had a men's tea in December. January 21 we invited Pi Beta Phi over for after-dinner coffee and a song fest. Phi Kappa Psi invited Thetas over for a gang date at its chapter house January 27. Phi Delta Theta challenged us to a snowball fight January 25. We aren't quite sure who won that. The social calendar is full of February events.

Les Brown's orchestra played for Senior ball December 2, for which Eloise Knapp was chosen as a member of queen's court.

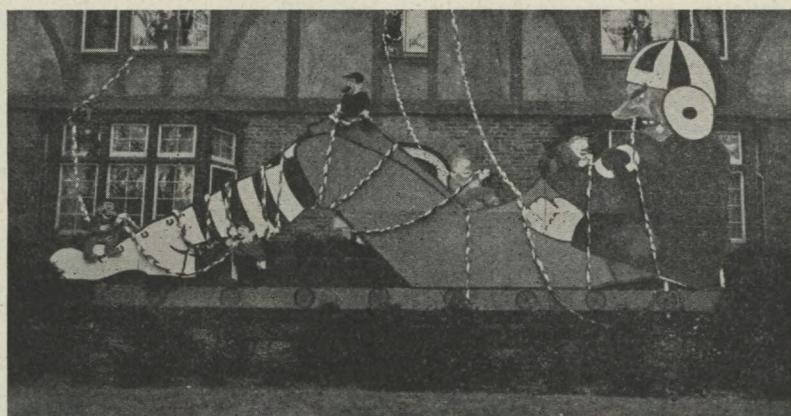
28 January 1945

EILEEN ROACH

Married: Marjorie Gere to Lt Thomas P. Cloyes, USAAC—Ruth Whitney to Walter Nyberg—Jean Linn to Lt (jg) Lloyd Fix.

New addresses: Bula Mabel Moench Cubby (Mrs W. B.) 169 4th av. E. Orange, N. J.—Lucile Boyd Bailey (Mrs J. A.) 1225 Warson Woods dr. Kirkwood (22) Mo.—Naomi Ballou Jennison (Mrs W. A.) 800 W. Lakeview st. Pensacola, Fla.—Kathleen Mehl Smith (Mrs Elarey) 792 Winifred dr. Webster, N. Y.—Eleanor Tiffany Stilwell (Mrs Deaton) RD 3, Skaneateles, N. Y.—Ruth O'Connor Urquhart (Mrs J. A.) and Ruth Newman O'Connor (Mrs J. F.) 1527 Midvale av. Los Angeles, Cal.—Jean MacLeod Harrison (Mrs F. F.) 727 Merion sq. Gladwyn, Pa.—Prudence Searles Allen (Mrs H. B. jr.) 703 W. Ferry st. Apt. 6a, Buffalo, N. Y.—Ruth Derbyshire, 25 Woodlawn av. Albany, N. Y.—Lena Carroll Breaky (Mrs Geo.) Keuka Park, N. Y.—Harriet Morris Andrews (Mrs W. A.) 4907 Roland av. Baltimore (10) Md.

Born: To Lt and Mrs E. B. Salmon (Marjorie Grosvenor) a son, Edward Dickinson, Mar. 1, 1944,



CHI'S PRIZE WINNING POSTER
Weekend of Colgate-Syracuse football game

934 N. Bradley st. Indianapolis, Ind.—To Mr and Mrs R. K. Slaughter, jr (Betty Watson) a son, Richard Kemp, III, Nov. 27, 1944.—To Mr and Mrs W. J. McGennis (Jean Wetherald) a second son, Andrew Scott, Sept. 7, 1944.—To Mr and Mrs E. L. Smith (Kathleen Mehl) a son, Davis Morgan, Sept. 5, 1944, 792 Winifred dr. Webster, N. Y.

Psi—Wisconsin

January was a month of royalty for Psi. January 6 Jane Pederson was chosen queen of pre-prom; and January 26 Mary Lou Peyla reigned over prom itself. Pre-prom at Wisconsin is the largest informal dance of the year. It opens a social season which culminates in the all important formal prom. This year's prom was written up for *Life*, so watch for it and be sure to notice Queen Peyla.

Margo Marshall, president, graduated this semester and is now teaching. A brand new initiate, Jo Ruder, has gone home for the semester; she came down with pneumonia before Christmas and is home recuperating. We hope to see her back next year. We are happy to welcome Jane Greer, just returned to college.

Everyone that is not a hyperthyroid or under one hundred ten pounds has signed up for the big blood bank drive. The university has opened a new Nurses Aid Course. Karolyn Kreyling, who has enrolled in the class, before long will probably have us swathed in bandages as a part of her homework. War stamp and bond sales are going along as usual. Marjorie Rowe has just been elected Theta's War activities chairman.

We said goodby to President Clarence A. Dykstra with reluctance, as he left Wisconsin to accept the presidency of U.C.L.A. E. B. Fred, former Dean of the College of agriculture, is his successor.

Despite the shortage of men students, we found enough Psi Upsilon to cooperate with us in giving the annual Christmas party for crippled children. This tradition, omitted last year because of the war, we were glad to renew. Our Christmas formal was a big success. A basketball game and a STEAK dinner preceded an evening of smooth music. Before going home for Christmas we had a caroling party to get us into the yuletide spirit.

31 January 1945

BETTY TERRY

Married: Mary Cummings to Lt (jg) Dale W. Kelly, Je. 8, 1944.—Edith Pendock to Lt Malcom Gestland, USMC, Jan. 12.

New addresses: Elizabeth Hill Smith (Mrs Alexander) 715 Seminary av. Woodstock, Ill.—Catherine Margaret McKnight Webb (Mrs Dwight jr) Algonquin Park, Norfolk, Va.—Elizabeth Paine Mock (Mrs L. C.) 230½ W. Cecil st. Springfield, O.—Jean Colman Jackson (Mrs H. C.) 1167 N. Vinedo av. Pasadena, Cal.—Helen Cheltham Kramer (Mrs H.) RR 4, Oconomowoc, Wis.—Mary Georgianna Rapp Lawn (Mrs H. G.) 226 Warwick rd. Kenilworth, Ill.—Marion Guild Mathias (Mrs Harold) 2131 N. W. 17th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Helen Jane Hill Dunn (Mrs F. R.) RR 1, Northbrook, Ill.—Wilma Charlotte Koenig Foster (Mrs J. M.) 205 E. 5th st. Ottumwa, Ia.—Jacquelyn Peterson Fuller (Mrs Gordon) 18 Lynwood rd. Scarsdale, N. Y.—Elizabeth Ingles Goetten (Mrs Armon) 985 Hancock st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Elizabeth Gilmore Holt (Mrs J. B.) 4 Chambers terr. Princeton, N. J.—Betty Anger Wood (Mrs Thos.) 1811 N. 74th st. Milwaukee, Wis.—Betty Montgomery Nelson (Mrs G. B. jr.) 2628 N. Lake dr. Milwaukee, Wis.

Born: To Lt and Mrs K. A. Lane (Helen Price) a daughter, Carol Ann, May 13, 1944, 7356 Merrill av., Chicago 49, Ill.

OMEGA—California

Christmas vacation was just long enough to allow us to catch our breath before returning for the last busy months of the semester. January 6 we had our annual formal dance in San Francisco which, despite wartime shortage of men and gas, turned out to be a veritable "old-time" party. Then January 20 the Omega House association came to the chapter house for its annual meeting and tea.

The biggest event was our Founders' day dinner, January 29 at which there was a surprisingly large turnout. Mrs. Sheaff of Berkeley alumnae, was toastmistress. We were most fortunate in having with us as speakers Mrs. Clarke, Grand alumnae secretary, Mrs. Wilson, District president, and Mrs. Garretson, a former Grand president. At the dinner Margaret Fay and Frances Pepper were presented with freshmen scholarship rings for outstanding grades.

Anne Osburn heads our list of activity girls, since recently she was elected to Prytenean, upperclass activity society, and elected Women's representative in Student governing council. We are proud, too, of Margaret Fay and Elsa Sporon-Fiedler, initiated by Alpha Mu Gamma, National Foreign language society.

Fourteen girls are now wearing proudly new kites: Virginia Boyd, Marylou Decoto, Mary Lou Evans, Margaret Fay, Jacqueline Glosser, Marjorie Jacobs, Nancy Majors, Anne Parrish, Emily Reynolds, Barbara Selfridge, Susan

Shirley, Elsa Sporon-Fiedler, Mary Taylor, and Barbara Thomas.

29 January 1944

ANN SIMONS

Married: Margaret Connick to En John Coe III, USN Dec. 14.—Paula Leake to Dr Lewelyn Porter, Jan. 6.—Betty Lou Baldwin to Capt Dick Sedgwick, USA AC, Jan. 6.

Born: To Capt and Mrs Alvin Wilder (Peggy Bunker) a son, Alvin III, Nov. 28.—To Mr and Mrs Thom. Putnam (Margaret Warnecke) a son, Thomas, Jr. Jan. 3.—To Lt and Mrs Longhorn Washburn (Peggy Harrison) a daughter, Alice Hayne, Nov. 30.—To Sgt and Mrs Robt Dabney (Susan Frizelle) a daughter, Nina Marie, Jan. 3.

New addresses: Jane and Frances Cox, Westley, Cal.—Mary Graham Smith (Mrs R. H.) 1415 Laurel st. S. Pasadena, Cal.—Annette Rolph Symes (Mrs J. P.) 100 LaSalle st. Piedmont, Cal.—Margaret McComas Sweet (Mrs Evans) 129 Hampden terr. Alhambra, Cal.—Virginia Adams Mulford (Mrs Donald) 76 Galveston pl. Washington, D. C.—Jane Gilson Post (Mrs Chas.) 577 Oak st. Winnetka, Ill.—Patricia Elston Graham (Mrs N. J.) 24412 Deepwater av. Wilmington, Cal.—Marie Holmes, 107 Geil dr. Salinas, Cal.—Elizabeth Bullitt Collins (Mrs Richard) 111B Sudden st. Watsonville, Cal.—Edyth Henderson Ditzler (Mrs Hugh) 968 Mission st. San Francisco, Cal.

ALPHA BETA—Swarthmore

New addresses: Elizabeth Geddes Baker (Mrs W. J. Jr.) NAAS, Box 10, Boca Raton, Fla.—Ruth Wilson Jackson Boone (Mrs W. A.) 5th & Cary st. Richmond, Va.—Elizabeth Clack McCaul (Mrs E. W.) 462 Pilgrim av. Birmingham, Mich.—Marion Comly Harris Churchill (Mrs W. P.) 5081 Lowell st. N. W. Washington, D. C.

ALPHA GAMMA—Ohio State

Our Founders'-day banquet and the week-end that accompanied it were especially nice this year for Mrs Peden, District president, was with us, and numerous alumnae were present to celebrate Theta's birthday. Also in a banquet mood, big sisters of all pledges gave a dinner in honor of their little sisters, which they hope may be the first of an annual series of such events to further big and little sister relationships.

Members and pledges were made extremely happy at the annual pledge Ditch Night dinner, when dark and attractive pledge Sue Campodonico was elected Ditch Night Queen by pledges of all men's fraternities. "Ditch Night," probably a foreign term to most, is the one night in the year when pledges of all Greek

groups "ditch" their meetings and duties without telling the chapters and have a big dinner and dance themselves.

Thetas are going all out for basketball and bowling competition and its teams have fine records so far. In the way of mid-winter dances, our social chairman, Marilyn Borror, is busy collaborating with Kappa Kappa Gamma's social chairman planning the annual Kappa-Theta backwards dance. Kappas and Thetas give this together and foot all bills for the men for this one evening!

Our annual Pin service was in December, pin awards being made to outstanding upper-class Thetas. The Mary Loren Jeffrey pin, for the senior with the highest grades, went to Louise Murbach Whitehurst; the Emma Blesch junior personality pin was awarded to Alene Pryor; Marjorie Miller and Betsy Townsend shared the Marjorie Dean sophomore activities pin.

We have three new pledges, Barbara Mitchell, Columbus; Margaret McKean, Grosse Pointe, Michigan; and Shirley Lewis, Portsmouth.

Winter initiation will be February 3 for Mary Allyn, Pauline Bailey, Barbara Laibe, Mary Ann Lewis, Ina Jeanne Peele, Carol Rewey, Barbara Rupp, Martha Sherwood, Susan Schumacher, and Elizabeth Ann Swaim.

30 January 1945

ANNABEL LOREN

Born: To Mr and Mrs Edward Abernethy (Martha Shawaker) a daughter, Holly, Nov. 3, 1944.—To Lt (jg) and Mrs R. M. Shaefer (Helen Pfening) a son, Philip Scott, Nov. 7, 1944.—To Mr and Mrs J. M. Seidel (Mary Etta Andrew) a daughter, Joy Andrew, Nov. 12, 1944.—To Maj and Mrs Miner Seymour (Ann Rutherford) a daughter, Emily, Dec. 4, 1944.—To Mr and Mrs T. H. Kumm (Mary MacLean) a son, Thomas MacLean, Oct. 29, 1944.—To Mr and Mrs Stafford Taylor (Margaret Bobb) a daughter, Margaret Ellen, Jan. 28, 1944.

Married: Sp(p) 3/c USNR Virginia Beard to En Don F. Moseley, Jr. Mar. 17, 1944.—Marilyn McCoy to Charles Arthur Hall.

New addresses: Eleanor Gee Potts (Mrs R. A.) c/o Gee, Stamm's lane, Wheeling, W. Va.—Rebecca Miller Shultz (Mrs Wm.) Rellim, Swedesford rd. Paoli, Pa.—Gretchen Peppard Wilmore (Mrs P. C.) G. E. Co. 235 Montgomery st. San Francisco, Cal.—Marian Matt Morris (Mrs H. E.) 239 Zearing st. Albuquerque, N. M.—Julia Taylor Kelly (Mrs H. H.) 625 Waverly pl. LaPorte, Ind.—Virginia Keyes King (Mrs R. G.) 521 Overlook dr. Alliance, O.—Betty Jane Paisley Ledford (Mrs Jack) 45th Bomb. sq. Pratt, Kans.—Adeline Clarke McCabe (Mrs F. A.) 3504 Southwestern bd. Dallas, Tex.—Mary Elizabeth

Howe Hamm (Mrs Robt.) 3519 Wayne av. Kansas City, Mo.—Virginia Hahn Cofield (Mrs R. H.) Raggard rd. Newtown, O.—Kathryn Betz Kercher (Mrs Robt.) 398 W. 9th av. Columbus 1, O.—Ruth J. MacBride Bonjean (Mrs R. C.) 2728 Central Park av. Evanston, Ill.—Nancy Brown Marshall (Mrs J. F.) Sweet Briar, Va.—Elizabeth Kiplinger Morer (Mrs S. A.) 382 Teaneck rd. Ridgefield Park, N. J.

ALPHA DELTA—*Goucher*

By a mistake in the November letter, the name of Frances Roth was omitted from the list of pledges. Frances (daughter of Sophie Steiger Roth, Psi) was pledged October 25.

Again the highlight of Alpha Delta activities is concerned with pledges, with the 15 girls initiated January 20, Abigail Banghart, Patricia Conner, Frances Roth, Ann Wilson, Suzanne Buckner, Mary Gazeley, Carolyn Keller, Elaine Kite, Inge Ledermann, Anne McGrath, Elizabeth Myer, Eva Redfield, Constance Rice, Jane Shipley, Mary Van Keuren.

After-dinner speeches and dozens of Theta songs made the initiation banquet a real celebration. The prize for best pledge was given Patricia Conner. It must have been difficult to choose one *best* pledge; they have all been so enthusiastic, and are grand Thetas already. Many thanks are due to Ruth Anne Winslow, pledge trainer, who gave the pledges an excellent start in Theta. We were proud when Theta pledges were elected to three of the five most important freshman offices in the college: Patricia Conner is secretary-treasurer of the freshman class; Eva Redfield is freshman member of the executive board of Students' organization; Suzanne Buckner is freshman member of the Goucher Christian Association board.

We all enjoyed the Panhellenic dance January 20. Thetas who helped make it a success were Susan Banghart, social chairman of Panhellenic, and Dorothy Armstrong, co-chairman of decorations for the dance.

Alpha Delta and Baltimore alumnae chapter will celebrate Founders' day together with a banquet February 7.

31 January 1945 NANCY JO LAY

New addresses: Elizabeth Junken, El Conquistados hotel, Tucson, Ariz.—Margaret Sweet Montgomery (Mrs G. H.) 755 Len Rey, El Centro, Cal.—Lucinda Lippard, Box 73, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.—Josephine Cliffe Fleming (Mrs S. W.) c/o 3d Nat bank, Nashville, Tenn.—Margaret Frances Coleman Brownfield (Mrs Ralph) Hannah Moore academy, Reisterstown,

Md.—August Thede Clawson (Mrs Delbert) Groton, S. D.—Elizabeth Sawyer Barr (Mrs J. M.) 41 Linwold dr. W. Hartford, Conn.—Grace Ellen Glasgow Watkins (Mrs Grace) 113 Herron av. Knoxville, Tenn.—Elizaeth Creighton Spickard (Mrs W. A.) 1505 Eastland av. Nashville (6) Tenn.—Barbara Alexander Roach (Mrs Robt.) 1801 Beachwood st. Little Rock, Ark.—Josephine Harris Burkam (Mrs W. S.) Gen. Del. Van Wert, O.—Elizabeth Cornelius Collins (Mrs Ovin) 306 N. Power st. Corpus Christi, Tex.

Born: To Capt and Mrs R. C. Shannonhouse (Anne Donald) a son, Donald Gordon, Nov. 20, 1944, 3016 Mountain Brook pkwy. Birmingham, Ala.

ALPHA ETA—*Vanderbilt*

January 28 Jane Anderson (sister of Nancy) and Mary Emily Caldwell of Nashville, Linda Crank, Louise, Virginia, and Alice Ingram, Lebanon, will be wearing the Theta kite. Naturally we're excited about that, and proud too.

Time is being given to Panhellenic athletics, as we hope to regain the cup we lost last year. Badminton players Margaret Bacon and Pat Kavanagh are in the semi-finals, and Edith Davis and Martha Hardcastle are waiting to take part in the finals when they are scheduled. The basketball team, captained by Martha Hardcastle, is practicing hard for February's tournament. Outstanding players Ruth Holcomb, Edith Davis, Georgia Callahan, and Martha Hardcastle form a wonderful nucleus from last year's team.

We're proud too that we've brought the chapter average up to 1.80, since 2.0 represents a "B" and our average for the previous term was 1.72.

Theta has just raised \$182.88 for the World Student service fund drive, under the leadership of Martha Crook, president of Vanderbilt War activities council.

Theta has also cooperated in sponsoring pre-initiation week, attempted on the campus for the first time this year. This has been a week devoted to preparing pledges of all groups for their initiation and formal entrance into fraternity life. We are particularly lucky to have Founders' day as a climax to this period. Dean Philip Davidson of Vanderbilt will be chief speaker, and the banquet theme will center around "The place of fraternities in the last 75 years and in the 75 to come." Alumnae, college members, and pledges will gather as always on this occasion.

25 January 1945

PATRICIA KAVANAGH

ALPHA THETA—Texas

With finals less than two weeks away, life here is dominated by making term theme deadlines, last-minute cramming and stocking up on blue books, and midnight oil burned in preparation for the big push!

December, and with it Christmas, came and was gone before we realized it, with only five short vacation days from college. We had our annual Christmas party for underprivileged children, as well as a chapter draw-a-name-for-a-gift get together before the holidays.

Open houses have been the order of the day. We've entertained the Navy boys, the fraternity boys, the Latin-American boys, and many other groups. Our party themes have been quite varied—a kid party, a circus party, and even a mock rush party having been used.

We were so proud, but not at all surprised, to find Ravenna Mathews' name on the new Phi Beta Kappa list issued last week.

Our claim to fame in this age of three or more terms per person is Sandy Rowe. She won the Posture contest for the third consecutive year—while Virginia Wells came in second. Thetas have also been active in intramural sports—the Theta basketball team seems headed for the big league.

We celebrated Founders'-day, January 29, with a buffet dinner and Founders service, for alumnae as well as college chapter.

Married: Ina Claire Langstaff to Capt William McKenzie, Jan. 1.—Mary H. McGee to M. C. Sullivan, June 21, 1944, 16 Lorewood av. Elmhurst, Wilmington (175), Del.

Born: To Mr and Mrs V. Z. Smith (Ida Mae Autrey) a son, Autrey, Nov. 3, 1944.

New addresses: Margaret White Williams (Mrs Wm.) 1812 Wheeler st. Houston, Tex.—Ruth Wheat Steinhouse (Mrs J. M.) P. O. Box 148, Woodville, Tex.—Emily Busby Suttles (Mrs E. L.) 130 Adams dr. Corpus Christi, Tex.—Carlyle Canady Otey (Mrs L. B.) 127 S. Gramercy pl. Los Angeles (4) Cal.—Mary Frances Johnson Paup (Mrs Frank) Box 1459, Vernon, Tex.—Clemence Tacquard Pollock (Mrs Louis) 2 Brookdale av. San Francisco (25) Cal.—Alma Buaas Kormeier (Mrs V. A.) 1731 S. W. 24th terr. Miami (33) Fla.—Grace Nash Runnels (Mrs S. C.) 11325 Harlin st. West Los Angeles, Cal.—Marion Kelly, Apt. 1403, 5555 Sheridan rd. Chicago, Ill.—Lucille Moore Garrett (Mrs W. B.) 1840 Danville st. Houston, Tex.—Sarah White Gussett (Mrs Bernard) 108 Gatewood st. San Antonio, Tex.—Lila Wirtz Holt (Mrs O. W. jr.) 135 E. Ridgewood st. San Antonio, Tex.—Dorothy Huedepohl, 619 W. Woodlawn st. San Antonio, Tex.—Margaret Cannon Boyce, The Barbizon, Lexington & 63d st. New

York 21, N. Y.—Elizabeth Hines Coffey (Mrs W. V.) Box 512, Bowie, Tex.

ALPHA IOTA—Washington (St. Louis)

Lots of exciting things have happened lately. The only sad note in our customary gaiety is the inexorable approach of finals. On our way to Ridgley to study we console ourselves with the thought that after all, they're not as bad as we think they will be. And we only hope that all our hard work will produce results and crown the chapter's scholarship campaign with first place on the list.

Christmas week was especially festive—we had two parties. The first was a dance at Westborough Country club. We decided to break down and wear formals, after two years of informal dances. The effect was nice, and so was the dance. After Christmas we had an afternoon party at Sue Ramsay's. The special feature was Jane Harting's excruciating impersonation of Santa Claus. She passed out gifts to us all (from the dime store) with witty(?) poems about the recipient on each lovely gift. Much hilarity greeted the opening of presents, and some of them were really imaginative!

The big event of the semester was the arrival of Grand council in St Louis. It was really a thrill to meet the "brains" behind Theta, and to hear of the activities of chapters thousands of miles away. January 19 we had a tea for Council, and on the twentieth our Founders'-day banquet, with interesting and inspiring speeches from Mrs Higbie and the other members of council. On the twenty-second we had an informal dinner at Garavelli's for college chapter and Council. It was an exciting week-end for us, and we hope our guests enjoyed it as much as we did. Their helpful suggestions and guidance will be with us for many years to come.

In the honors department our treasurer, Jane Harting, was elected to the highest office on campus, president of Association of women students.

In the sports department the basketball team was defeated in the tournament, but put up a good fight. Julia Winsby won in the badminton tournament.

1 February 1945

MARTINE BARTLETT

New addresses: Quinette Cowan Hale (Mrs Mahlon) 5128 Sauer st. Houston 4, Tex.—Jane Johnston Lutz (Mrs H. C.) c/o Robt. Johnston jr. Gatesworth hotel, 245 Union bd. St. Louis 8, Mo.—

Margaret Deane Soper, c/o Mr Willets, Mary Inst. Warson & Ladu rd. Clayton 5, Mo.—Alice Throop, 121 N. Hanley rd. Clayton 5, Mo.—Frances Blackburn Weaver (Mrs Jas.) 457 Hawthorne av. Webster Groves 19, Mo.—Maury White, 3220 Connecticut av. Washington 8, D. C.—Mary Virginia Goerner Ostrander (Mrs Allen) Missouri Geological survey, Rolla, Mo.—Jane Treadway Parker (Mrs G. T.) Riverside av. Greenwich, Conn.—Ruth Pfingsten Polster (Mrs W. A.) 90 Walteria Auto Ct. 92d & S. Tacoma wy. Tacoma, Wash.—Margaret Maynard Johnston Rowan (Mrs J. P.) c/o Mrs V. Bidwell, Las Palama rd. Orenda, Cal.—Ruth Stephenson Johnson (Mrs V. R.) 301 Santa Fe st. Littleton, Col.—Virginia Wilson Kramer (Mrs H. W. jr.) 25 Lookout dr. Oakwood, Dayton, O.—Blanche Cooper McCully (Mrs H. H.) William st. Norwalk, Conn.—Mary Eicher, 1120 S. Weller av. Springfield, Mo.—Patricia Kelsey Calhoun (Mrs Alan) 312 Newport av. Webster Groves 19, Mo.—Margaret Ann Byrd Chaffee (Mrs W. T.) 720 S. Milwaukee st. Denver, Col.—Jane Patterson Chalsant (Mrs Jas.) 517 Munroe av. Mamaroneck, N. Y.—Elizabeth Lord Driemeyer (Mrs G. F.) Coopertown & Blakley rd. Haverford, Pa.—Martha Bennett Abel (Mrs R. M.) 9675 Ladue rd. Clayton (5) Mo.—Jane Armistead, Apt. 6B, 14 N. Kingshighway bd. St. Louis (8) Mo.—Hazel Stoddard Laughlin (Mrs D. M.) Apt. 472, 3871 Newark st. N. W. Washington, D. C.

ALPHA KAPPA—*Adelphi*

Alpha Kappa members all greatly enjoyed attending Founders'-day luncheon at the Biltmore hotel January 27. Not only was it fun to sing some of the well-known Theta songs, but we were proud to have the alumnae hear some of Ross Rafter's original compositions too. We were also happy to meet Mary Margaret McBride of radio fame, Dorothy Tomlinson, president of New York alumnae, our own District president, Mrs Wilson, Grace Darling who told us of her experiences while in China, and a number of other fine and interesting personages whom we are proud to know are Thetas. Our own Noel Donaghy was commended for her fine work, in making arrangements for the luncheon.

That evening many of us attended the Panhellenic dance on Adelphi College campus, for which again a Theta, Irene Psaki, was the efficient chairman.

We are planning a Theta dance for Service men, February 18.

10 February 1945

JHAN SMEALLIE

New addresses: Carolyn Caye Van Tassel (Mrs A. D.) 73 Parsons dr. Hempstead, N. Y.—Gladys Montgomery, 10 Oak Ridge pl. Tuckahoe, N. Y.—Janet Weeks Scheibel (Mrs Herbert) 260 Castle av.

Westbury, N. Y.—Peggy Lydiard Mead (Mrs Barney) 390 Frankel bd. Merick, N. Y.—Rosalind Barber, 8 Woodmoore dr. Silver Spring, Md.

Born: To Lt and Mrs F. H. Ryan (Aida King) a son, Hugh Marshall, Oct. 5.

ALPHA LAMBDA—*Washington (Seattle)*

In spite of a dark background of wet days and cold nights, winter semester passed rapidly with many events on the Theta calender.

Way back in the time of Christmas an extra portion of fun was added to the customary Christmas party by inviting a group of service men stationed near Lake Union.

On the list of proud announcements, Theta Shirley Williamson was selected as the traditional blond, blue-eyed Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

We are proud to announce the initiation of Barbara Bolinger, January 27.

The theme of Founders'-day banquet was military. Barbara Bowden spoke for freshmen, describing their role as privates, Janet Jenks spoke for sophomores as sergeants, Kay Gillespie for juniors as lieutenants, Gladene Howard for seniors as colonels, and Mrs Nellie May Dunlap White for alumnae as senior officers.

In social activities pledges have played an important role. At the Sophomore carnival, four-and-twenty Theta faces (as in the rhyme of blackbirds and pie) bravely served as targets for uninhibited pie throwers. Then, in the entertainment for the Ski dance, Theta pledges with their penguin dance tied for first place. The latest has been Mardi Gras, January 30, with Jane McCollum chosen as the Theta pledge queen from a questionnaire distributed among campus pledges and dealing with such matters as attributes of the jelly bean.

On the side of books, Joan Hopkins, Dolores Hayes, and Myra Jean Lindsay have been invited to the Scholarship banquet, February 7, honoring women students outstanding in scholarship and activities.

On the not so cheerful side is the February graduation of two of our seniors, Dolores Hayes and Joan Hopkins.

1 February 1945

BARBARA GAMBLE

New addresses: Janet Slemmons Hitler (Mrs G. D.) 52 Westwood dr. Columbus, O.—Eleanor White Youngs (Mrs Stanley) 4410 N. 45th st. Tacoma (7) Wash.—Mabel Donley McDowell (Mrs C. S.) 254 36th st. Brooklyn (32) N. Y.—Avanelle

Twedten Hetherton (Mrs J. R.) Gen. Del. Great Falls, Mont.—Barbara Van Waters Strom (Mrs Arthur) 6920 Blenheim dr. Seattle (2) Wash.—Barbara Stolle Van Valin (Mrs Frederick) 522 B st. Snohomish, Wash.—Virginia Barnett Wing (Mrs I. W.) 434 11th st. Santa Monica, Cal.—Margaret Ryan Miller (Mrs W. F.) 930 Humbolt av. Denver, Col.—Phyllis Prentice Galbraith (Mrs W. A.) 1909 W. Chestnut st. Yakima, Wash.—Frances Axtell, 5033 16th av. N. E. Seattle, Wash.—Marian Bloomquist, Apt. 2D, 301 E. 44th st. New York, N. Y.—Mary Burke Cuddy (Mrs G. A.) River & Jackson rd. Chagrin Falls, O.—Janice Crowder, 650 Bush st. San Francisco, Cal.—Mary Dawson, 2422 Cleghorn st. Honolulu, T. H.—Catharine Avison Doran (Mrs Richard) 469 Shoshone st. Spokane (9) Wash.

ALPHA MU—Missouri

If there seems to be a marked increase in spirit and enthusiasm among Alpha Mu girls these days, it can be traced directly to the inspiring visit of Mrs Higbie. How delighted we all were to meet her, and how proud we were to show her off to the rest of the campus at a tea, January 19. Her visit, however, was much too short but the memory of it will last until she can come again.

December 17, we initiated two junior pledges, Peggy Gibson and Amelia Hogan (sister of Catherine). We are also happy to announce that we have affiliated Helen Rose from Beta Gamma.

At the close of the semester, we lost two graduating seniors, Iyllis Lee Hutchin and Nancy Whitnell. We also miss Mara Turner, Sally Limerick, and Doine Williams who will complete graduation requirements by correspondence. Doine who was editor of *Missouri alumnus* magazine this semester has been replaced as editor by another Theta, Peggy Gibson.

AWS recently showered honors on Thetas when they elected Joan Whitesell its new secretary and Marilyn Major as one of three freshman representatives.

Gamma Alpha Chi, national advertising group for women, has just elected Louise Black, vice-president, and Jeanne Harrington, publicity chairman.

February 1, we will start having exchange dinners, our first being with Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Sigma Sigma. These dinners are something new in fraternity life at Missouri. We are all hopeful they will prove as successful on our campus as they have on others.

At the close of this year's *Savitar* sales campaign, Thetas had sold over 175 yearbooks, more than were sold by any other house on campus. This number entitles us to seven queen candidates for the yearbook and we have chosen Billie Atkins, Jeanna Herring, Marilyn Major, Virginia Bell, Laura Etz, Eva Foster and Mary Ann Larrick to represent us.

Our "sure-shot" basketball team has been piling up scores for Theta this season. We are confident it will make a good showing in the final play-off which starts next week. We are still ahead in the intramural contest and have high hopes of keeping the athletic cup in the Theta house another year.

30 January 1945 NANCY WHITNELL

Married: Mary Applegate to William M. Oakerson, Jr. Beta Theta Pi, Apr. 8, 1944.—Christine Wood to Thomas D. Graham, Phi Gamma Delta, Apr. 22, 1944, 2070 Victoria av. Colonial Gardens, Dayton 6, O.—Margaret Broach Browning to Ward Belton Kirk, Phi Kappa Psi, Apr. 11, 1944, 8023 Jefferson st., Kansas City, Mo.—Ann Robart Marcotte to Maj William K. Shepherd, Nov. 4, 1944, 2711 N. E. 23d av. Portland, Ore.—Jane Giesler to Jesse E. Greenwell, Dec. 10, 1944, 1716 E. 115th St. Cleveland, O.—Dorothy Means Waddell to Maj William Palmer Oliver, jr. Phi Delta Theta, January 13, Quantico, Va.

Born: To Mr and Mrs D. P. Sprinson (Helen Yeargain) a daughter, Joan Evans, Nov. 1, 1944.—To Capt and Mrs J. M. Lowman (Martha Morton) a son, John Morton, Jan. 26.—To Mr and Mrs J. W. Bird (Virginia Allport) a son, Donald Allport, Oct. 15, 1944, 4320 35th st. S. Arlington, Va.—To Mr and Mrs D. L. Tressler (Jessie Adele Stemm) a daughter, Barbara Adele, Jan. 21.—To Mr and Mrs J. F. Reid (Madeleine Breinig) a second son, Christopher Breinig, Oct. 8, 1944.

New addresses: Carol Banta, Rm. F 206, Idaho hall, Arlington farms, Arlington, Va.—Shirley Drew, Bruns hospital, Santa Fe, N. M.—Arvis Green Tucker (Mrs W. C.) 5208 Chadwick rd, Kansas City, Kans.—Frances Fontaine Lane (Mrs J. J.) 1912 Hermosa av, Hermosa Beach, Cal.—Margaret Spencer, Hudson house, Bellwood av, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.—Johnabelle Hunt Truitt (Mrs P. T.) 6538 Lenart st, Chevy Chase, Md.—Nancy Louise Brown Young (Mrs W. A.) 397 Woodcliff cir, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Mary Margaret Morgan Pace (Mrs C. R.) Remont pl, Suffern, N. Y.—Mildred Harris Reed (Mrs J. H.) 1924 Screenland st, Burbank, Cal.—Ann Andrews Rinler (Mrs L. R.) c/o J. C. Penney Co, Waterloo, Ia.—Doris Deaderick Schroeder (Mrs R. P.) 1612 Shackleford st, Morehead City, N. C.—Betsy Holt Altman (Mrs Marvin) 20 Walls dr, Brownsville, Tex.—Virginia Bunker, 539 Telford av, Dayton, O.—Rita Smith Hudson (Mrs A. M.) 1444 E. 6th st, Tucson, Ariz.—Marjorie Barclay Crommelin (Mrs J. B.) 1727 S. W. Hawthorne terr, Portland, Ore.—Mary Joe Smith, 913 Fairmount bd, Jefferson City,

Mo.—Lillian Travers, 412 E. Washington st. Kirksville, Mo.

ALPHA NU—Montana

Alpha Nu lost its president, Mary Jane Gore, graduated at the end of autumn quarter. Vice-president Beverly Burke succeeds to the presidency.

Mary Barbara Wayne, pledge, topped the university autumn quarter honor roll with a straight A average, piling up 45 grade points. She also has been selected for one of the leads in the winter masquers play, *Cup of fury*. Ten other Thetas placed on the honor roll, Marian Lacklen, Florence Adams, Jean Bessire, Harriet Dillavou, Lois Hart, Agnes Regan, Helen Lund, Loraine MacKenzie, Marjorie Orner, and Patricia Perry.

Final week caught the chapter in a rush of activities—the annual Christmas party for children of alumnae, open house for the independent campus men, and caroling at fraternity houses and dormitories. The Theta sextet, pledges Beatrice Lloyd, Mary Barbara Wayne, Marsh MacDonald, Jean Strom, Caroline Kirkwood, and Peggy Crossen, sang for the Christmas SOS. They had made their debut a few weeks earlier in an all-campus amateur show sponsored by Mortar board.

Individual Thetas, on their way to becoming Big Women on campus, latched onto some top offices and activities. Pledge Helen Gillespie played the ingenue lead in the autumn drama production, *Papa is all*, with beautiful success. Alice Drum is using her untiring enthusiasm as business manager of *Sentinel*, yearbook. Her advertising staff, which includes Kay Morris, Alice Anderson, Marian Lacklen, Shirley Davis, Marian Risken, Marilyn Arnold, Caroline Kirkwood, Marsh MacDonald, Jean Bessire, and Virginia Frach, sold enough ads in their home towns during vacation to set an all-time record for out-of-town advertising. Jean Hunt was elected president of the sociology club. Louise MacKenzie earned a place on the debate squad which toured state high schools before Christmas. Kay Morris, pledge, was chosen Grizzly cheerleader. Peggy Connor is GAA tumbling manager.

24 January 1945

AGNES REGAN

Married: Jan. 12, Mary Jane Gore to Lt M. A. Stokke.

New addresses: Jean Wilson Schedler (Mrs Paul)

2324 Butte st. Duluth, Minn.—Margaret Butler Miller (Mrs V. I.) 1417 Pleasant st. Miles City, Mont.—Dorothy Roseborough Okoren (Mrs F. R.) 206 S. Yellowstone st. Livingston, Mont.—Katherine Sire, Belt, Mont.—Helen Walterskirchen, 2020 Broadway, San Francisco, Cal.—Dorothy Phelps, 1529 Hilda av. Missoula, Mont.—Ruth Stephenson Phillips (Mrs J. T.) 2672 N. Beachwood dr. Los Angeles, Cal.—Mary McCarthy Plummer (Mrs Theodore) 1661 E. 17th st. Eugene, Ore.—Helen Davis St. John (Mrs H.) Hamilton, Mont.—Janice Kappe Riese (Mrs T. A.) Box 1213, Billings, Mont.—Charlotte Mellor, 254 Romain st. San Francisco (4) Cal.—Geraldine Frank North (Mrs Paul) Unit 103B, Victory Hgts. Spokane, Wash.—Barbara Jean Boorman Longmaid (Mrs H. E.) 1030 Monroe av. Helena, Mont.—Jean Martinson Gies (Mrs A. V.) 641 E. Front st. Missoula, Mont.—Phoebe Patterson Bell (Mrs W. C.) AAF, Creighton university, Omaha, Neb.—Mary Haines Boyd (Mrs S. J.) c/o Turnbull cottage, RR1, Sagle, Ida.—Helen Parsons Ahlers (Mrs W. B.) Fielding hotel, San Francisco, Cal.

ALPHA XI—Oregon

Registration January 2 for winter term brought a reunion for Alpha Xi. Fifty-two Thetas resumed their studies, some for the first time in six months. Now that the term is well under way, once more we have settled down to a normal life of bridge, studies, and campus activities.

Alpha Xi is pleased to welcome fourteen new initiates. Now proudly wearing their gleaming kites are Ann Burgess, Gloria Grenfell, Betty Herman, Marguirite Herschbuhl, Hazel Leonard, Carolynn Tyler, Jean Lausman, Mary Rafferty, Nancy Wortman and Margaret Metcalf, all of Portland, Janet Tugman, Eugene, Joan Elliot, Medford, Antoinette Johns, Olympia, Washington, and Carol Kerr, Roseburg.

January 27 will certainly be a cherished memory in years to come, for not only did initiation take the spot light but we also celebrated the seventy-fifth Founders' day with a formal banquet at the Osburn hotel. It was a huge success and many traditional awards were made at that time. Nancy Sullivan, house president, was presented with her jeweled president's pin the only jeweled pin worn in our chapter. To Hazel Leonard went the Frances Gill scholarship pin, awarded each year to the freshman having the highest grades fall term. Hazel made a four-point. Also she received a book, as did Antoinette Johns runner up. These gifts were presented by Eugene alumnae club. Mortar board gave its Smarty party, January

24, for all freshman girls who received fall term grades above the three-point average. Those Thetas who attended the party were Hazel Leonard, Ann Burgess, Gloria Grenfell, Mary Rafferty, Antoinette Johns, Nancy Wortman, and Betty Herman.

Plans are being formulated for Dad's day week-end, February 11 and 12. Presiding on this occasion will be "Miss hospitality" who will represent the "girl any dad would be glad to meet." Theta is well represented in the contest by Nancy Kirkpatrick, Pat Scott, and Rosemary Jones, running for the title.

At the annual Co-ed capers the second week of this term, Carolynn Tyler was among six finalists in the contest which chose an Oregon Dream girl.

A new president will come to Oregon next July. He is Dean Harry K. Newburn of the University of Iowa. All who are familiar with his constructive record at Iowa are forecasting an era of advancement under his leadership.

21 January 1945

ANN GRAHAM

New addresses: Ann Whitman, Carmel, Cal.—Frances Wilson Lawrence (Mrs Amos) 719 S. W. 1st st. Pendleton, Ore.—Jo Ann Supple Mansfield (Mrs E. F.) Box 313, AAB, Fort Sumner, N. M.—Cynthia Liljegrenst Eyne (Mrs D. K.) 5003 Sherman bldg. Galveston, Tex.—Jayne Bowerman Hall (Mrs W. O. jr.) 3223 Gemston rd. Park Fairfax Comm. Alexandria, Va.—Valerie Coffey Byrnes (Mrs J. S.) 114 Coronado av. Long Beach, Cal.—Edith Head, Atkinson (Mrs Frank) 1306 E. 18th st. Eugene, Ore.

Married: Sally Fullerton to John Murrey, Dec. 10, 1944.—Ruth Chappell to Raymond McFadden, Jan. 5.

—Dorothy Hayden to Glenn Porter, Dec. 2, 1944.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Robt Curtis (Jeanne Daniels) a son.—To Mr and Mrs Gilles Merrell (Mildred Broughton) a son.

ALPHA OMEGON—Oklahoma

No letter received

10 February 1945

New addresses: Jane Field Lane (Mrs Clifford) 1104 W. William cir. Elizabeth City, N. C.—Rachel Major Palmer (Mrs R. F.) Citizens State Bank, Springer, N. M.—Augusta Buckles Meyer (Mrs H. P.) Box 111, Norman, Okla.—Bette Blac Keitz (Mrs Ray) 804 Gore bd. Lawton, Okla.—Lillian Trapp Kennedy (Mrs Elwood) 2022 Broadway, New Orleans, La.—Dorothy Lewis, 2001 16th st. N. W. Washington, D. C.—Ruth Field Doughton (Mrs R. E.) 19 N. Drexel st. La Grange, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Joe Grant (Lucy Ellen Fellers) a daughter, Gretchen, Jan. 3.—To Mr and Mrs Joseph Stevenson (Mary Milam) a son, Gelvin Lee, Nov. 6, 1944.—To Mr and Mrs R. A. Cornwell (Margaret Morrison) a daughter, Cynthia Lee, Oct. 18, 1944, 1104 W. 6th st. Coffeyville, Kan.

ALPHA PI—North Dakota

Now that exams are over Alpha Pi is getting ready for a new semester and another rush week—both start tomorrow. We are sorry to see the past semester over, for it meant saying good-by to four of our girls who have finished their work. Viola Cochrane, one of the graduates, leaves March 1 to go into training as a stewardess with Northwest airlines. Mary Beth Strand goes to St Louis where she will be working with Red Cross. Jean Erickson will teach at the Indian Reservation school, Belcourt, North Dakota; and Mary Ellen Barber will teach music and English in Rolla.

January 20 alumnae met with the chapter for a luncheon at the Golden Hour in honor of Founders' day. Each of the four seniors took part in the program and were given graduation presents by the alumnae club.

Students have been wanting a Student's Union, and at the head of their committee is Sally Oppegard. Julia Ann Hutchinson, also on the committee, was elected secretary of Playmakers.

Wesley college, which is affiliated with the university, is sponsoring an opera, *The old maid and the thief* by Menotti. Two Thetas have two of the four parts in the first cast. They are Kathryn Lunde and Frances Towne. When the band gave its annual dance "The band blare" Julia Hutchinson was chairman of the Features and program committee. Frances Towne sang one of the numbers.

28 January 1945

FRANCES TOWNE

New addresses: Frances Kelly Arnold (Mrs J. H.) 1058 Pomona st. Berkeley (6) Cal.—Lois Jones Vander Veer (Mrs Albert II) 10 Park pl. Geneva, N. Y.—Vera Hudson Klev (Mrs Paul) Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. Eugene, Ore.—Maxine Thompson, Yoder (Mrs Paul) 485 Pellham rd. New Rochelle, N. Y.—Margaret Loughlin McBride (Mrs J. F.) Alvarado, Minn.

Married: Lucile Marie Simpson to Arne D. Yevsen, Sept. 19, 1944, Hiwassee Dam, N. C.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. C. Allen (Eleanor Thompson) a daughter, Ruth Enid, June 18, 1944, sister of Judith Belle, born May 18, 1942. Box 52, Downingtown, Pa.

ALPHA RHO—South Dakota

Our outstanding senior, Lois Wilson, has added another honor to her long list. At the Christmas all college formal she was proclaimed "Miss Pop," and may we add, she well deserved this title and Theta is proud of Lois.

We have been carrying on with our firesides and find them both fun and interesting. Our latest guest speaker was Miss Grace Beede, Theta alumna, who exhibited her doll collection and told about the history of the dolls.

Founders' day was celebrated by a dessert party for alumnae with the traditional penny collection. Pledges entertained with a skit and several talks.

Pledge Sue Slack ably displayed her dramatic ability when she starred as Janey Garner in the university production of *Ladies in waiting*. Pledge Phyllis Gross is going places as an announcer over the university radio station, KUSD. Another pledge, Sally Long, was initiated into Apprentice players due to her work on the stage.

Mickey Edwards is the new editor of *Wet hen*, only college humor magazine published in the state. She will present her first issue February 14.

For the benefit of pledges living in dormitories pledges living in the chapter house are exchanging places with the dorm girls for the Monday night meal, so that the latter may have a larger part in chapter night.

Though the man shortage is serious we are making plans for a formal and keeping our fingers crossed that there will be enough men to go around.

28 January 1945

KAY BALL

New addresses: Alice Cahalan Sauer (Mrs Burton) 24 14th av. S. W. Aberdeen, S. D.—Charlotte Visser, KGLO, Mason City, Ia.—Lois Meisenholder Montgomery (Mrs V. jr.) 5 University av. N. Vermillion, S. D.—Beatrice Beebe, c/o H. E. Beebe, 1847 N. Wilcox av. Hollywood (28) Cal.—Betty Lou Jordan, 520 Washington av. S. E. Apt. 308, Minneapolis, Minn.—Helen Leontine Bantz Steube (Mrs R. W.) 10 Central av. Tullahoma, Tenn.—Maurine Sebring, 403 E. Wyoming st. Redwood Falls, Minn.—Olive Gilbertson Johnson (Mrs K. R.) 1109 Eshridge bd. Olympia, Wash.—Margaret Rempfer Markel (Mrs C. L.) Box 177, c/o R. Hutton, Pasadena, Cal.—Jane Robertson Damerow (Mrs M. F.) 566 4th st. S. W. Huron, S. D.—Ruth Wood Adkins (Mrs Steve) 206 E. Clark st. Vermillion, S. D.

Betty Anne Cottingham, 2118 Pillsbury av. Minneapolis, Minn. is working in the Art department of the *Minneapolis Daily Times*.

ALPHA SIGMA—Washington State

Two of our seniors, Shirley Folsom and Mary Main, will spend February in Spokane, as practice teachers in one of the high schools.

Helen Gamble is the newly elected secretary of Ellen F. Richards club, of which Jean Borchardt is recorder.

Our alumnae club is entertaining the college chapter January 27 at a formal dinner in honor of Kappa Alpha Theta's seventy-fifth birthday.

Theta pledges are planning a party to which they will invite the pledges of other groups.

Two last year members will return to college this next semester—Anne Judy and Natalie Jensen.

26 January 1945

RUTH TOWNE

New addresses: Jean Bowman Lowry (Mrs W. T.) c/o Dr W. F. Bowman, Newport, Wash.—Jean Shaw, 430 W. 28th st. Spokane, Wash.—Esther Denman, Norton (Mrs C. G.) Lot 419, Ewa Beach, Ewa, T. H.—Maurine Clancy Webster (Mrs W. R.) 4501 Dupont av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Coral Moran Pattee (Mrs Stanley) 916 Yale st. N. Seattle (9) Wash.—Elizabeth Anderson Robinson (Mrs Wm.) 1636½ S. Carmelina st. W. Los Angeles, Cal.—Virginia McCutchan Rubush (Mrs J. P.) 57 Flint av. Larchmont, N. Y.—Patricia Morrill, 4433 N. 70th st. De Luxe cabin, Lincoln, Neb.—Patricia Thomas Lloyd (Mrs Ellis) 4230½ Brooklyn av. Seattle, Wash.—Maybelle Weatherford Henry (Mrs E. T.) Gen. Del. Carmel, Cal.—Barbara Dickinson, 5128 W. 84th st. Los Angeles (44) Cal.—Lucille Allan, Gen. Del. Kirkland, Wash.

Born: To En and Mrs J. Jerold Norman (Judy McWhorter) a son, Jerold David, May 24, 1944, 1717 Brown av. Yakima, Wash.

ALPHA TAU—Cincinnati

Before the Christmas holidays, we had several good times together. Jane Vancil, an attractive, auburn-haired pledge gave an egg-nog party for members and pledges. Our Mothers' club gave us a Christmas party at the house. We enjoyed it and were grateful for the delicious refreshments and the gifts which ranged from cosmetics to CIGARETTES! The program was cleverly written by Mrs Florence Stuart Kreimer, alumna, and was enacted by Helen Wiedemann, who made a jovial Santa, Barbara Kreimer, and Marilyn Rogert. Our Christmas party was the Tuesday before Christmas in place of chapter meeting. Chapter mothers and daughters exchanged presents, and members gave each other supposedly humorous ten-cent gifts. During the party, melodious voices were heard outside. We went out to find that Kappa Kappa Gamma had come to serenade us. They entertained us with several Christmas carols; then went on to add to the Yuletide spirit of other groups.

We recently learned that Theta heads the Panhellenic scholarship list for last semester. We are working hard to hold this lead.

We were sorry to say goodbye to Ann North, Beta Beta, who recently completed a course here for the Goodyear Rubber company and left for Akron, Ohio. Ann lived at our house for a number of months, and her good humor and thoughtfulness endeared her to all.

January 8, our District president, Mrs Peden, arrived in Cincinnati and stayed with us for several days. "H" has always been helpful and understanding in dealing with the problems of chapter and members. We wish that it were possible for her visits to occur more frequently.

29 January 1945

FAUNEIL RINN

New addresses: Dorothy Sanford Horacek (Mrs Joseph) 500 Argonne st. N. W. Atlanta, Ga.—Helen Carruthers Hockwell (Mrs E. A.) 945 Forest av. Glendale, O.—Alis Rule Robinson (Mrs L. G.) 4320 Erie av. Cincinnati (27) O.—Nancy Ward Mitzel (Mrs C. L.) 341 Kensington rd. Rocky River (16) O.—Ann Hexamer Sappenfield, 1312 Cryer av. Cincinnati (8) O.—Kathryn Ferson Barrett (Mrs Richard) 3735 Appleton st. N. W. Washington, D. C.—Jane Kendall Seaman (Mrs S. D.) 2825 Rumsey dr. Riverside, Cal.—Catherine Marsh Nippert (Mrs Edward) 53d Union trust Co. Cincinnati, O.—Mary Japp Koch (Mrs H. J.) 3199 Griest st. Hyde Park Cincinnati, O.—Marjorie Sapp Koors (Mrs Robert) 27 Fairway bd. Columbus, O.—Mary Hubbard Garner (Mrs R. W.) 448 Lincoln st. Highland Park, Ill.—Margaret Richardson Boyer (Mrs R. E.) 3422 Berry st. Cincinnati, O.—Eugenia Schmidt Smith (Mrs Hilman) 2041 Beach dr. S. E. St. Petersburg (5) Fla.

ALPHA UPSILON—Washburn

A big surprise came to us. One of our pledges, Mary Louise Mandeville, was chosen by the Navy to reign as queen at the Navy's winter formal.

December 8 we initiated Helen Beth Lowe and Dolly Mollett.

December 16 was the date of our Christmas formal, when we broke tradition and had the party in the chapter house. The first floor was changed into a glorious Christmas scene, with sketched decorated windows and a glittering artificial ceiling. Navy V-12's outnumbered civilians and air corps boys. Following a buffet supper at 12, Doris Cohn, social chairman, collapsed from overwork.

Isabel Neiswanger was elected secretary-treasurer of junior class. Carolyn Kline was boosted into senior class vice-presidency.

The war Student service fund drive opened with a chapel program, at which Isabel Neiswanger presided. Marilyn Eckert is on the committee for the drive and Theta turned out, en masse, for the contribution dance.

Lois Sturtevant is managing Washburn society for the *Review*, and Ruth Ann Hatcher is assisting with its business. Margaret Keckley has been elected to Phi Sigma Chi, Pep club. Ruth Hutson is on the staff of the college play, *Papa is all*. Isabel Neiswanger and Charlotte McClymond serve as vice-president and social chairman, respectively, for International relations club.

The first Panhellenic exchange dinner, January 15, was a big success. Such dinners will be regular events each month. Alpha Upsilon exchanged half of its chapter for half of Zeta Tau Alpha's chapter.

29 January 1945 NORMA ANN ERICKSON

New addresses: Iris Langhart Woodworth (Mrs L. S.) 296 Allston st. Brookline, Mass.—Valerie Whitcomb Valaas (Mrs J. R.) 3164 E. 82d st. Seattle (5) Wash.—Rebecca Chaney Osten (Mrs J. C.) 24 Woodland av. Morristown, N. J.—Mary Jane Jones, 214 S. Chestnut st. Olathe, Kan.—Doris Garber Benfer (Mrs J. L.) 5712 Vista st. Merriam, Kan.—Marion Price Downer (Mrs A. M.) Burlingame, Kan.—Virginia Henry Cofer (Mrs L. P.) 4526 Roanoke pkwy. Kansas City, Mo.—Margaret Maclean Rossier (Mrs) 615 E. 5th st. San Antonio (2) Tex.

ALPHA PHI—Newcomb

No letter received. 10 February 1945

New addresses: Phyllis Anne Shaw Steinberg (Mrs F. W.) 342 Orange st. Abilene, Tex.—Doris Davis Warden (Mrs K. E.) 3478 Gunston rd. Park Fairfax, Alexandria, Va.—Elleanor Shannon, 8 Wayne rd. Columbia, Mo.—Louise Powell Knighton (Mrs J. E. jr.) 206 W. Hamilton av. East Point, Ga.—Patricia Northway Harris (Mrs John) 601 N. W. 38th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Elaine Gottschalk Nockton (Mrs R. A.) Crowley, La.

ALPHA CHI—Purdue

Winter at Purdue has been one huge snow storm—and how we've loved it!

Ice and snow put no chill on rush activities, for we pledged eleven grand girls: Barbara Currie, Belleville, New Jersey; Gertrude Johnson, Germantown, Ohio; Mary Louise Douglas, Harriet Heinmiller, and Eleanor Hilton, Lafayette; Mary Elizabeth Feemster, Cambridge city; Carolyn Keplinger, Markle; Norma Lauer

and Jill Pritchard, Gary; Ann Schaffner and Carolyn Tucker, Indianapolis.

After rush, the social highlight was the formal pledge dance, January 20, at Duncan hall, an ideal place for a dance.

December 3 these girls exchanged their pledge pins for kites—Mary Mattix, Margaret Grein, Margaret Billings, Peggy Buck, Harriet Clark, Marie Theresa Cuenot, Jean Davin, Lorna Dunmeyer, Joyce Dye, Dora Mae Evans, Lucille Goetz, Jean Itkins, Dorothy Perkins, Lee Pfeiffer, Sanchia Raisbeck, Miriam Schnaible, Martha Snyder. Lucille Goetz was chosen as the most outstanding pledge both in scholarship and activities, receiving the award given annually by Lafayette alumnae.

Founders'-day was celebrated with Lafayette alumnae at a dessert party in the chapter house. The program included songs, lighting of Founders' candles, and a talk by Kathryn McCord, who had known Bettie Locke Hamilton.

February 25 will be a sad day, as then Mercedes Golden, Jean Lilly, and Jean Tyler will don caps and gowns and become alumnae.

28 January 1945

LEVON MERCHANT

Married: Marilyn Beal to Harry Sanders, Nov. 22, 1944.—Alice W. Luehrs to Lt Raymond J. Ansell, Dec. 16, 1944.—Jane Nelson to En Art Olson, Jan. 1.—WAVE Eleanor Smith to Lt Frank Edward Barnes, jr. Cornell.

New addresses: Roberta Craig Bitzer (Mrs Arthur jr.) 7861 S. Shore dr. Chicago (49) Ill.—Frances Merritt Ferrell (Mrs) 358 S. Jackson st. Frankfort, Ind.—Lillian Stevens Snyder (Mrs W. H.) 1925 38th st. Des Moines (10) Ia.—Lura Louise Rohrer Bowden (Mrs Oscar) 1603 16th st. Bedford, Ind.—Dorothy Coan Bergmann (Mrs Paul) Box 1038, Burbank, Cal.—Elizabeth Simpson Siegmund (Mrs T. C.) 1476 Keoncrest dr. Berkeley, Cal.—Martha McIntyre Fost (Mrs James) 17031 Wood st. Hazelcrest, Ill.—Thelma Dunbar Young (Mrs J. R.) 1486 Collingwood av. Apt. 22A, Detroit (6) Mich.—Janice Roberts, 20 Chestnut st. Cold Springs, N. Y.—Helen Good Moore (Mrs Roscoe) 226 N. Humphrey av. Oak Park, Ill.—Jean Kelly, Apt. 1403, 5555 Sheridan rd. Chicago, Ill.—Esther Anderson Lyon (Mrs J. T.) 419 E. Washington st. Hoopeston, Ill.—Esther Elzey Cleaves (Mrs Prentice) 3940 1/2 West bd. Culver City, Cal.—Jean Burnham, c/o E. H. Burnham, Men's gym, University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.—Barbara Cook, 4505 Marcy Lane, Indianapolis, Ind.—Virginia Hamilton Schultz (Mrs J. R.) 801 Marvin Lee Hills, Leesville, La.

Born: To Mr and Mrs T. D. Reiley (Frances Lloyd) a son, Thomas Trevor, Oct. 26, 1944.—Born to Mr and Mrs K. G. Phillips (Lucy Johnson) a daughter, Kathleen Gaile, Jan. 7, 12 St Johns st. Kenmore, N. Y.

ALPHA PSI—Lawrence

Alpha Psi is proud and happy to have five new members: pledges who were second semester freshmen or transfers were initiated January 21. The new initiates are Joan Ladwig (sister of Patricia Ladwig Shockley), Doris Koss, Faith Matravers, Mary Gwyn Schwab, and Ila Mae Weber. Following initiation, there was a banquet, with Sally Strong Zick, Lyn Klein, Carol Heth, and Patricia Ladwig Shockley, as alumnae guests.

Pledges and members had quite a social whirl this semester. In December pledges gave a sleigh ride for the chapter. By the time we all got back everyone was hoarse either from singing Theta songs or from screaming when pushed off the sleigh. We had our winter prom January 13. There will be a roller skating party for members and pledges February 4. Founders'-Day banquet and a tea in honor of our visitor, Grand vice-president, Mrs Grimm, will come the second week in February.

Our hats go off to two Thetas elected to Phi Beta Kappa: Ann Mitchell, our president, and Virginia Berquist, corresponding secretary.

We have been busy bettering our education at informal meetings where faculty members speak and there is open discussion. At the last meeting Dean DuShane spoke on *World Events*.

Thetas still do their share in activities. Elected to the varsity volleyball team were Virginia Berquist, Elaine Harmann, Nancy Johnson, Kitty Lou Prescott, and Kay Warren. Lawrence is much interested in the World Student service fund, Ann Mitchell being chairman of the local chapter. She has been helped by Vivette Thompson.

Our conservatory students have been giving all the less fortunate gals singing lessons, since we are going to give the navy a Valentine serenade of Theta sweetheart songs and a few modern numbers.

30 January 1945

GLORIA ENGER

New addresses: Hazel Streckenbach Fletcher (Mrs Chapman) 1506 S. Duluth av. Sioux Falls, S. D.—Mrs Mary Frances Miller Shays 423 10th st. Racine, Wis.—Avis Rennicutt Parrish (Mrs Roland) RR 1, 2410 Des Plaines, Ill.—Jean Scheibel, 1580 Willow rd. Northfield, Ill.—Mary Cook Schneller (Mrs F. J.) 2830 N. 40th st. Milwaukee, Wis.—Barbara Harkins, 220 E. Lawrence st. Appleton, Wis.—Frances Holmgren, 1201 Grant st. Evanston, Ill.—Suzanne

Jennings Beck (Mrs G. O.) 206 N. Lawe st. Appleton, Wis.—Catherine MacLaren Davis (Mrs D. W.) 207 Elm st. Neenah, Wis.—Florine Goddard Davis (Mrs D. L.) Palatine rd. Inverness, Palatine, Ill.—Muriel Renner Johnston (Mrs W. H.) 1609 E. 3d st. Bloomington, Ind.—Ethel Helmer Riester (Mrs D. W.) 112 W. Powhatan av. Tampa (4) Fla.

Born: To Lt and Mrs C. M. Grey (Katharine Tyler) a daughter, Meredith Ann, Nov. 5, 1944, 909 Wisconsin st. Stevens Point, Wis.

ALPHA OMEGA—Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh Thetas celebrated Founders'-day with their traditional luncheon at the College club and enjoyed a talk, *Theta pioneers* by Grace Miller. Gamma Theta chapter entertained with some beautifully arranged Theta songs, and an Alpha Omega chapter sextet sang an original song written by Georgette Zinsser for Panhellenic Sing last fall.

One line of this song has a special meaning for Pitt women—"Send us back to Women's floor with its intimate teas"—for all Pittites are thinking and planning for that day (not so far away) when all of our women's activities will again be centered on the twelfth floor of the Cathedral of learning—the Women's floor. And we are planning too for that day after the war when we can finish and furnish the floor completely. For the last two years our floor has been an Army Infirmary.

Our Mothers club gave a party January 11 at the chapter house in honor of Tech Thetas and their Mothers.

Rush chairman Jean Gousha reports that plans are complete for spring rushing to be February 22, 23, 24.

Just now, Pitt Thetas are enjoying a ten day semester vacation. We shall welcome back to our chapter next semester Nellie Lauth who has been with P.C.A. for a year; Ann Kirkpatrick Sweeney who was married last October; Dotty Klein, returned from Detroit; and Alice Conick Heyer. Missing from our group will be Betty Christian, who recently graduated, and Mary Ellen Falkenroth who will begin nurse's training at Presbyterian hospital.

Married: Jacqueline Schauer to Richard Besch
Dec. 17, 1944

Dec. 11, 1944.
New addresses: Gayle Isensee, Marshall, N. C.—
Alice Jane Rosenberger Starz (Mrs W. E.) 209
Spring Valley rd, Darby, Pa.—Mary Sutphen, 616
W. 116th st. New York, N. Y.—Emily Erwin
Reeser (Mrs D. M.) 2963 Habersham rd, Atlanta

Ga.—Dorothy Steele Bikle (Mrs W. E.) 47 Green Oaks dr. Atherton, Cal.—Betty Jane Case, 998 Summer pl. Pittsburgh (16) Pa.

Born: To Mr and Mrs M. F. Rey (Adeline Anger)
a son, Marshall Miller, Oct. 9, 1944.

BETA BETA—*Randolph-Macon*

A three ring circus with popcorn, peanuts, animal crackers, fortune-tellers, and a clown completed our fall rushing. We were happy to pledge Doris Blakely and Shirley Carter, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Elizabeth Durham, Buffalo, New York; Mary Gordon Ellis and Virginia Ann Strother, Sherman, Texas; Olive Falvey, Conroe, Texas; Janet Fogarty, Kalamazoo, Michigan; Marjorie Gilliam, El Dorado, Arkansas; Alice Mantz, Nancy Ann Walker, Helen Griffith, and Caroline Gill, Kansas City, Missouri; Jo Ann Gibboney, Arlington, Virginia; Eleanor Horner, Memphis, Tennessee; Lillian Frances Kay, Lynchburg; Patsy Lynch, Evansville, Indiana; Hunter McMurray and Mary Kindley, Dallas, Texas; Rose Ann Martin, Columbus, Ohio; Mary Sue March, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Hester Mathews, Mt. Clemens, Michigan; Margaret Payne, Topeka, Kansas; Sarah Provost, Winnetka, Illinois; Dorothy Ransome, Brownsville, Texas; Margaret Rosenblath, Shreveport, Louisiana; and Louise Wilson, Blacksburg.

October 26 Beta Beta initiated Mary Colmery, Peggy Lynn, Hester Mathews, Lois Mitchell, and Mimi Morris.

With the Panhellenic Carnival coming soon and all Panhellenic groups entering a booth, Thetas are putting their heads together and planning a really attractive booth.

Beta Beta must mention a fact of which it is mighty proud these days. Our scholarship rating has been brought up until now Theta ranks second on campus!

28 January 1945

MARIE ROBERT

New addresses: Priscilla Myers Updegraff (Mrs Chas.) 1937 Eaton av. San Carlos, Cal.—Gretchen Hauser, c/o Carckadon, Beaufort, S. C.—Mary Jeanne Hagan Sexton (Mrs L. L.) 511 N. Adams st. Junction City, Kan.—Jean Bernard Capps (Mrs Fred) 926 N. Moran st. Rushville, Ind.—Frances Glascock DeMaree (Mrs Robt.) Hill school, Pottstown, Pa.—Shirley Lawton, 47 W. 9th st. New York, N. Y.—Sarajane Reese Foster (Mrs R. E.) RR 3, Paris, Ill.—Frances Glenn Grassel Mott (Mrs L. D.) 5140 Horseshoe Trail, Dallas, Tex.

BETA GAMMA—*Colorado State*

Wielding the gavel for Beta Gamma during 1945 will be Cecelia Buerger.

Before Christmas recess pledges entertained the chapter and town mothers at the annual Christmas party. All enjoyed a pleasant evening of games based on Christmas carols, and a program by pledges. Gifts included an addition to our good white dishes, a large lace table-cloth from our Mother's club, a collection of Dinner music records from alumnae, and three table mirrors from pledges.

January 10, Beta Gamma pledged Betty Fowler of Cannon City, a sophomore outstanding in Spur and AWS. Jean Heilig, Fort Collins; and Peggy Jean Wilkins, Raton, New Mexico; were pledged February 7.

With high hopes for dinner at six, Beta Gamma girls arrived at the chapter house January 12 only to find that dinner wasn't on the level, but lunch was on the line. Sure enough, hanging on the clothesline in neat rows were brown paper sacks of lunch. That's the reception we got until—12 o'clock sharp, when we were admitted to a Heavenly Daze. That is what our "angel" pledges called our KATsup party this year. It was an ingenious affair at which members breathlessly arrived in undies and braids, suggesting the spirit of Lucifer. The pledges really tried to get us to heaven. With the assistance of Saint Peter, we made it, after which we dined on chocolate ice cream and cake.

Recent class election results disclosed that Carolina Mae Isles had been elected senior class secretary; Betty Ferguson, vice-president of junior class; and Esther Lee Smith, vice-president of sophomore class. New senior representative to AWS Council is Beverly Anderson Miller.

February 2, climaxing Meditation week, these girls were welcomed into the bonds of Theta: Jean Blankenship, Carol Ann Brooks, Lois Margaret Blevins (daughter Margaret Seaton Blevins, Alpha Upsilon), Mary Ellen Donk, Winifred Fish, Maxine Gibson, Anna Marie Hable, Shirley Stewart, Pauline Marinick, and Betty Fowler.

30 January 1945

BETTY JANE PYKE

Born: To Dr and Mrs G. S. Bolton (Betty Jane Nieder) a son, Stanley Briar Bolton, 415 N. Sycamore, Albuquerque, N. M.—To Mr and Mrs G. C. Wood (Virginia Sevier) a son, Nicholas Robert, Dec. 22, 1944.

Married: Jean Thackeray to Capt Harold E. Nelson, USM Dec. 21, 1944.—Carol Jean Ryan to Dr Alfred Gordon Brown, $\Sigma\Delta\Xi$, Dec. 28, 1944.—Helen Heasely to S/Sgt Walter L. Yearick, Jan. 20.

New addresses: Carol Ryan Brown (Mrs Gordon)

Rocky Ford, Col.—Ruth Burton Kerr (Mrs Virgil) 1911 Beulah av. Pueblo, Col.—Jean Thackery, 509 W. 121st st. New York (27) N. Y.—Gladys Dunlap Triplett (Mrs E. S.) 912 S. 8th av. Yakima, Wash.—Marye Virginia Wilson Weller (Mrs B. L.) Box 100, Richland, Wash.—Frances Reynolds, 237 W. 15th st. New York, N. Y.—Faye Abbott Mathews (Mrs R. J.) 788 S. Marengo st. Pasadena, Cal.—Shirley Wire Blake (Mrs R. W.) RR 1, LaSalle, Col.—Doris Frances Brownlee (Mrs M. R.) 1312 Longwood st. Pueblo, Col.—Elizabeth Poundstone Andrew (Mrs R. B.) Box 359, Oak Harbor, Wash.

BETA DELTA—Arizona

Biggest news of the last few months was when Molly Knight won the Desert Voice contest and Betty Tierney won Desert Hands. Both were presented at the annual Desert dance while we Thetas cheered and clapped furiously. That's not only the biggest news of late but seems about the only news.

1 February 1945

CARYL CROY

New addresses: Dorothy Jackson Spencer (Mrs R. W.) 206 Canyon View dr. Los Angeles (24) Cal.—Dorothy Jones Seeley (Mrs J. F.) 5153 Earl dr. La Canada, Cal.—Betty LaMotte Murphy (Mrs J. A.) CATS, Univ. of Mich. Ann Arbor, Mich.—Betty Phillips Knox (Mrs C. W.) 602 Michigan av. Urbana, Ill.—Berenice Rebeil Dunn (Mrs R. R.) Cass st. Hastings, Mich.—Margaret Gallaher, Excelsior, Minn.—Louise Jensen Crebbs (Mrs Ben) RR 5, Box 337, Tucson, Ariz.—Helen Harley Dangler (Mrs D. E.) 544 N. W. 34th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Ione Cowan Wade (Mrs J. L.) JJJ Ranch, Montague, Cal.—Dorothy Taylor Heitel (Mrs Leslie) Apt. 201, 3720 Scott st. San Francisco (23) Cal.—Helen Stone Wood (Mrs J. A.) c/o The Harding Mine, Dixon, N. M.—Margaret Harvey, Okoboji, Ia.

BETA EPSILON—Oregon State

Fall came to a close with the annual Christmas fireside. As is traditional we drew names for presents, this year giving all presents to the children at near-by Farm home.

Winter term rushing followed return to college. Beta Epsilon happily announces the pledging of Barbara Ayers, Corvallis and Mildred Molin, Portland.

Father's Week-end was again observed this year. Theta fathers enjoyed dinner at the chapter house preceding the Oregon-Oregon State basketball game. A Father-Daughter dance was given in the Memorial Union after which Beta Epsilon had an open house for its honored guests. Many fathers had to be shared this year because transportation difficulties caused many fathers to remain at home. Another notable

event of Father's week-end was the Freshman review, of which Betty Parry was chairman.

Judy Hamilton recently was chosen to be a Minute Maid. This organization handles war bond and stamp sales on campus, as well as representing Oregon State's Victory center.

Beta Epsilon welcomes Helen Peterson, transfer from Alpha Nu chapter. We also welcome back Idamae Ruckdeschel and Janet Lee Ramsdell.

We are proud of Eleanor Tice and Helen Peterson, active in Oregon State's debate tournaments. Joan Mead now has her own column, *Well, here we are*, in the *Barometer*.

Campus is embarking on a drive of unique importance. Many colleges have purchased tanks, jeeps, or planes by buying war bonds and stamps. Oregon Staters, however, are going to buy donkeys for the army. In order to accomplish this, each living group will hold a Donkey dinner every Monday night. In order to be admitted to dinner, each person must purchase a war stamp. In this manner, we'll secure "More and better donkeys."

2 February 1945

EVELYN OKERBERG

New addresses: Helen Wells Cusick (Mrs John) 2940 N. E. Klickitat st. Portland, Ore.—Doris Anderson Soller (Mrs F. W.) RR 1, Box 68, Oswego, Ore.—Geraldine Spicer Boyd (Mrs Donald) 4505 S. W. Park View Lane, Portland, Ore.—Mary Jane Tillman, 2728 N. E. 26th av. Portland, Ore.—Louise Amacher Zertanna (Mrs Robt.) 4304 N. E. Halsey st. Portland (13) Ore.—Martha Warren Peterson (Mrs W. A.) 3818 Court st. Seattle, Wash.—Frances Effinger Rothenberg (Mrs G. V.) 869 Melville av. Palo Alto, Cal.—Hazel Strief Hayslip (Mrs Earle) 903 N. Water st. Ellensburg, Wash.—Doris Clow Cohan (Mrs Ames) Box 16, Orcas, Wash.—Helen Elgin Ronald (Mrs R. M.) 706 McArthur bd. Warner Robins, Ga.—Adelaide Richardson Rosebrough (Mrs F. W.) 577 N. 23d st. Salem, Ore.

Married: Mary Nancy Brigham to William H. Lilly, 3325 N. E. Couch st. Portland, Oreg.

BETA ZETA—Oklahoma State

1945 brought blessing three-fold to Beta Zeta: celebration of the 75th anniversary of Kappa Alpha Theta, Beta Zeta's own 25th anniversary, and the burning of the mortgage on our chapter house after thirteen years of payments.

1945 also brought to a close the college careers of five well-loved Beta Zeta seniors: Jeanne Hilles, Mortar board and *Who's who* honor girl; Patricia Fletcher, who has served as house

manager for the past term; Martha Jane Settle, chapter president for 1943-44; Maurine Murphy, and Bettijo Wyrick-Walborn.

To fill vacancies left by our graduating seniors, Norveta White, Betty Waldrop, and Mary Joan Nusbaum, have donned black and gold ribbons. Beta Zeta is especially proud to announce the repledging of Jacqueline Martin-Mertz, Ponca City, who had previously pledged in the spring of 1942.

Honors bestowed on Thetas include initiation of Savilla Simons, Betty Hinman, Myra Logan, Mary Jean Battenfield, Kitty Orth, and Margaret Ann Reiff into the Women's athletic association.

Recently Panhellenic organized two new groups on campus. Junior Panhellenic, sponsored by Beta Zeta of Kappa Alpha Theta, is an organization of pledge classes of all women's fraternities, the purpose to promote cooperation between social groups and to develop leadership for Panhellenic. A Panhellenic choir is the other organization. It plans to sing popular and semi-classical music for Panhellenic and other campus affairs. Thetas in the choir are Betty Barnes, Mary Jean Battenfield, Peggy Howard, Carol Lahman, Mary Margaret McMillan, Mary Margaret Newby, Margaret Ann Reiff, Barbara Starr, Janet Walker, Avonelle Chaffin-Walters, Lanette Webber, and Marthalu Wilber.

30 January 1945

CAROL LAHMAN

Married: Jane Turner to Lt Frederick Niles, Oct. 7, 1944, 102 E. 14th st. Pawhuska, Okla.—Virginia Owens to Lt Robert Day Kemble, Oct. 29, 1944, 3201 N. W. 20th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Joanna Edmondson to Lt Don B. Roble, in Oct. 1944, Muskogee, Okla.—Betty Jo Etchison to John Dohagne, USN, Oct. 14, 1944, RR 2, Cushing, Okla.—Anne Winters to Lt Joe Shellack, in Nov. 1944, 3022 Kalakaua av. Honolulu, T.H.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Chester Shadys (Virginia Vandenberg) a son, Larry Van, Nov. 15, 1944, Marshall, Okla.—To Mr and Mrs P. R. Fife (Wanda Faucett) a daughter, Mary Michael, Dec. 28, 1944.—To Mr and Mrs J. D. Kennedy (Mary Jo Taylor) a daughter, Annie Laurie, Jan. 11, 418 N. W. 25th st. Oklahoma City 3, Okla.—To Capt and Mrs Harris Shine (Winifred Randall) a daughter, Winifred Luelle, Jan. 16.

New addresses: Monica Bishop Berry (Mrs R. N.) 9007 Seneca Lane, Bethesda, Md.—Mart Will Euless Kelly (Mrs H. S.) 1200 Dewey st. Bartlesville, Okla.—Elizabeth Watson Stevens (Mrs J. E.) 4016 McKinney st. Dallas, Tex.—Kathlene Carlyle Kinzer (Mrs J. C.) Dos Pueblos Ranch, Galeta, Cal.—Patricia Harrison Atkinson (Mrs Jerrel) Apt. 44,

Barton cts. Great Bend, Kan.—Ruth Winters Robinson (Mrs W. M.) 959 E. 3d st. Salt Lake City, Utah—Margaret Russell Black (Mrs J. A.) 804 Gore st. Lawton, Okla.—Elaine Tomlinson Boutwell (Mrs R. T.) c/o Tomlinson's, Frederick, Okla.

BETA ETA—Pennsylvania

We began our pre-rushing season by pledging Elmira Wood. Then plunged into the problems of rushing two-hundred-and-fifty freshmen and transfers. We came out with seventeen eager pledges who are now taking over many tasks around the chapter house.

To review rushing:—

A new coke bar was fitted out with a supply of coke, potato chips, and pretzels, to feed the spirits of overnights and openhouses. Before our party, we rooted in the cellar and dusted off our Gay Nineties posters, swinging doors, and of course, the half wood, half cardboard bar, to complete the atmospheric decorations. It took six pairs of hands to boost the thing through a cellar window.

The speakers at our Formal reception were Betty Zindell Masterman, Mrs Henderson, and Nancy Bingham, who also performed the kite ceremony. Beverley Flood and her miracle pen and sketch block, with the help of Edith Cope, turned out a number of favor booklets for rushees containing amusing sketches of the favorite weaknesses of the college members.

The pledge list: Shirley Bailey, Bonny Brey, Patricia Crumley, Nancy Du Frayne, Barbara Feller, Elizabeth Ann Graff, Barbara Grafton, Janice Igler, Jane MacCabe, Gay Mattingly, Mary McManus, Ruth Michener, Ann Miller, Jean O'Neill, Mary Louise Shuman, Marne Smith, Jacqueline Wendel.

Every one had a grand time at the annual Panhellenic Formal, at the Philadelphia hotel in spite of the worst snow fall of the winter.

Then in January came Founders'-day, this year the seventy-fifth birthday of Theta. The tea at the Woman's city club had fine speakers and a grand attendance. The chain service preceded the serving of tea.

29 January 1945

PHYLLIS KRAKEL

New addresses: Dorothea Higman Smith (Mrs Moorhead S.) 2210 B Steele rd. Drexel Hill, Pa.—Harriet Blair Booke Roberts (Mrs R. I.) 820 Andus av. Collingdale, Pa.—Ella Margaret Freas Harris (Mrs P. P.) 448 Highland av. Orange, N. J.—Jeanne Emery Falk (Mrs F. M.) 2123 Sandown rd. Toledo (7) O.

BETA THETA—Idaho

Christmas holidays started off splendidly for Thetas with the winning of the cup for the best decorated women's chapter house. The pledges decorated the house in Christmas card style with three carolers and a large "Noel".

We are proud of pledge, Eve Smith, who was chosen this year's Sweetheart of Sigma Chi and presented with the traditional trophy. Mary Lou Scott was tapped by Sigma Alpha Iota.

January 27 marked the date of our annual Gypsy dance, a big success. Everyone was in costume, and the house was decorated with the signs of the zodiac, a gypsy tent, and gypsy faces.

5 February 1945

MARY LOUISE SCOTT

Married: Dec. 3, 1944, at the chapter house, Jean Bruins, chapter president, to James Ferry, USA.—Muriel Fugate to En Rowland Haegle, Jan. 4.

New addresses: Mrs Helen Voak Kelley 1435 Cohassett av. Lakewood, O.—Mary Samm Flenner (Mrs Neil jr.) 2008 Manitou pl. Spokane, Wash.—Flora Loomis Stillinger (Mrs O. R.) Hotel Martinique, 17th & M st. Washington, D. C.—Alice Melgard White (Mrs K. J.) 111 S. Tullare st. Albuquerque, N. M.—Anna Claire Herman Roodenburg (Mrs Andries) Basset hospital, Cooperstown, N. Y.—Olive Merritt Edmister (Mrs R. A.) 2109 N. Hamilton st. Spokane, Wash.—Mabel Paterka Angell (Mrs V. S.) 1742 E. 55th pl. Seattle, Wash.—Mary Jane Williamson Axtell (Mrs R. W.) 613 W. 14th st. Spokane, Wash.—Ruth Roberts Cornelius (Mrs M. A.) c/o Exley, 2915 N. E. 68th st. Portland, Ore.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Henry Dunn (Pauline Pizey) a son, Lawrence Merrille, Nov. 12, 1944, 2451 Ramona st. Palo Alto, Cal.—To Mr and Mrs L. J. Cook (Eileen Richmond) a son, James Richmond, Nov. 19, 1944, 2318 Prince st. Berkeley, Cal.—To Mr and Mrs George C. Young (Betty Lambdin) a daughter, Camille, Nov. 14, 1944, 919 N. 21st st. Boise, Id.

BETA IOTA—Colorado

January and February will be busier than were November and December, for finals begin February 16. Social activities will include Founders'-day banquet January 27, and senior breakfast, a gay affair, February 4.

In December, initiated were Barbara Ballou, Hinsdale, Illinois; Margaret Carswell, Kansas City, Missouri; Irene Guise, Brewster, Kansas; and Florence Hart, Humboldt, Iowa.

Our winter formal in December was a success. The house was decorated beautifully with Christmas tree and wreaths and a sign over the

front door which read "Happy holiday inn". Besides Thetas, girls from other groups were invited, and the house was packed.

In January we had our traditional Katsup, theme chosen by pledges was Mother Goose goes Theta. All members were asked to dress as Mother Goose characters, and many of them contrived clever costumes. Versatile members were called upon to entertain pledges with skits. Lots of fun was had by all.

Recent individual honors include—Pat Schuyler pledged to Iota Sigma Pi, chemistry group; Gerry Young, pledge, elected president of Orchesis dance club; Florence Hart and Margery Rodman pledged to the language group, Phi Sigma Iota; Janet Farrand given the lead in the university production of *Major Barbara*; Margery Rodman and Janet Farrand pledged to Hesperia, junior society.

25 January 1945

MARTHA ROUSE

New addresses: Willetta Walker Yeager (Mrs R. O.) 925 Chestnut st. Alameda, Cal.—Bessie Stephens Schnell (Mrs H. W.) Chapel Hill, N. C.—Margaret Uptegrove Fox (Mrs Raymond) 10 W st. N. W. Washington, D. C.—Frances Shaw Allan Francis (Mrs A. A.) 7636 Carrswold dr. St. Louis (5) Mo.—Evalyn Marie Enz Hart (Mrs Robt.) RR 5, S. Charleston Park, Springfield, O.—Margaret Denny, 242 Alexander st. Rochester, N. Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. Hutchison (Virginia Merrill) a son, George Merrill, Feb. 12, 1944, 102 Acacia av. Rockcliffe Park, Ont. Can.—To Mr and Mrs Robt. Woodruff (Betty Hamm) a son, Thomas Charles, Dec. 12, 1944, whose brother, Robert jr is two years old.

BETA KAPPA—Drake

Christmas is past, finals are over, hysteria has subsided, and a new term has begun. What is more, we've again started off with a bang. Ardis Ryerson, Sue Collins, and Jan MacLennan were initiated into the Margaret Fuller club. Pat Davis and Sue Collins were taken into Sieve and shears, of which Ardis Ryerson is president. Helen Bush, Jane De Ford, and Ruth Newcomb went into Psi Chi, psychology group. Is that enough?

No? Well, Sue Collins also headed the sixth war loan drive at Drake. Theta won the intramural basketball championship with an undefeated record.

But, the most fun was at Christmas. First, we had a party for fifteen underprivileged children. It included chicken, sticky faces, Christmas carols, a huge tree, two helpings of ice

cream, and finally good old Saint Nick with several surprise packages for each of the little ones, and then some for us big ones. The children left with glowing faces and unbelieving eyes, and the only mishap was a forgotten galosh.

A few days later, we had an old-fashioned Christmas party for Sigma Alpha Epsilon. We played musical chairs, we bobbed for apples, we played spin-the-milk-bottle, and then we danced. Later, we all sat before the Christmas tree and sang Christmas carols, fraternity, and college songs.

More intellectual activities might be summarized by our exchange dinner with Kappa Kappa Gamma. After we ate, we sat in the living room at the Kappa house and discussed *What fraternity means to me*. Our Dean of women was present, and gave us a number of pointers on how the university regarded fraternity women. Thus, we discovered that Drake is for fraternity life so long as it doesn't push independents back. We returned home, much more alert on the question.

26 January 1945

PAT DANIELS

Married: Helene Labitut to Lt Ben Morris.

New addresses: Mrs Kathleen McCoun Noble, 304 E. 41st st. New York, N. Y.—Janet Cavanaugh Slininger (Mrs C. M.) 1213 Carmona av. Los Angeles, Cal.—Bethel Johnson Young (Mrs Lafayette) 4340 Cleveland st. San Diego (1) Cal.—Mary Janet Plummer (Mrs H. C.) Fort Monroe, Va.—Betty Cowles Meyers (Mrs J. E.) 707 N. 13th st. Lawton, Okla.—Frances McKee, State Teachers college, Bemidji, Minn.—Adah Shauver Ewing (Mrs W. E.) 149 Princeton av. Palmerton, Pa.—Eloise Shearer Daehn (Mrs N. F.) 3511 150th pl. Flushing, N. Y.—Celia Van Arsdale Decker (Mrs Morton) 3145 30th st. Des Moines (10) Ia.

Barbara Flanagan is working in the radio promotion department of the *Minneapolis daily times*. She lives at 2876 Humboldt av. S.

BETA LAMBDA—William and Mary

Never before has Beta Lambda experienced such an exciting exam session as this month. Not only have examinations been uppermost in our minds but also a couple of extra-curricular activities—in the form of weddings. Yes, two members had their weddings right here in Williamsburg. Of course all Thetas were on hand for these two beautiful occasions.

The first, during reading period, was January 20, at the Bruton Parish Episcopal church, when Gloria Gruber and Major Ralph Blake-

lock took the marriage vows. Dorothy Agurk, graduate last February, came from Cleveland to be a member of the wedding party.

Exams ended Thursday, and the following day, February 2 with no one quite recovered from them came Virginia Reuter's marriage, in the College chapel, to Ensign William Tefft, a former William and Mary student. Her only attendant, as maid of honor, was Jane Rohn, a graduate of last June. We enjoyed both Dorothy's and Jane's visits with us.

February 3 saw two Thetas in the mid-year graduation exercises: Jeanne Schoenewolf and Virginia Reuter, one of the aforementioned recent brides. The best of everything to you both.

January 10, with great pleasure we added Martha Jenkins of Norfolk, to our pledge group.

Congratulations are in order to Harriet Irvin recently elected Chairman of the campus War Council.

The latest interest to hit Beta Lambda might be called the flying-bug. Many of us are anticipating trips to Scott Field to find out just how it is done, and others have already experienced a few trials. It will be happy landings around Williamsburg—we hope!!!

3 February 1945

[No signature]

Married: Patricia Bodine to Roger Eliot Lovejoy, USA, Dec. 12.—Barbara Jackson to Lt Paul C. Holter, jr. AAF, Dec. 26.—Gloria Gruber to Maj Ralph A. Blakelock, AAF, Jan. 20.—Helen Virginia Reuter to En William B. Tefft, USNAC, Feb. 2.—Hannah Leonard to En John Leighton Merrick, USNR, July 20, 1944, 510 H av. Coronado, Cal.

New addresses: Elizabeth Jackson Hannah (Mrs P. F.) 25 Grafton st. Dayton, O.—Helen Vivian Singer Hester (Mrs J. K.) 1923 Main st. Little Rock, Ark.—Helen Louise Hostetler Petersen (Mrs W. T.) c/o Montgomery Ward & Co, Cheyenne, Wyo.—Elaine Wood Walker (Mrs W.) 209 Clinton av. Brooklyn (5) N. Y.—Eunice Sewell Warnock (Mrs Wesley) Huntington Hills, c/o Dr Sewell, Rochester, N. Y.—Frances Reeder Burnett (Mrs F. H.) 10 W. Church st. Bethlehem, Pa.

BETA MU—Nevada

Climaxing a successful week of informal rushing, Beta Mu pledged Norma Anderson, Ardis Fitch and Anna Lou Hansen, Reno; Beverly Minor, Winnemucca; Carolyn Smythe, Stockton, California.

Initiation was January 27 for Virginia Au-champaugh, Jerry Brown, Josephine Eather, Alice Etchart, Pat Frazee, Georgeanne Lane,

Mary Libbey, Barbara Mills, Shirley Platt, Lois Post, Marilyn Reynolds and Roberta Whitney. Later that evening, a formal banquet honored Founders'-day.

The University of Nevada surpassed its goal in the sixth war loan drive by raising enough money to purchase two Navy Hellcat planes. Kappa Alpha Theta was awarded the United States Treasury department citation for its \$15,000 contribution, attained at its Victory Carnival.

For fall semester Theta placed second in scholastic standing among Nevada fraternities.

Anita Hincelot was elected to Chi Delta Phi, national English society. Isabel Blythe was promoted to associate editor on *Sagebrush*, campus newspaper.

Women representing all campus fraternities are reporting at the local theatres this week to help collect money for the March of Dimes campaign.

Fifteen Thetas attended an AWVS sponsored officer's dance at the Tonopah Army Air base —250 miles from Reno. Army busses provided transportation—complete to running out of gas in the middle of the desert! Seventy-five girls attended the formal affair and you can be sure we had a glorious week-end with the 250 officers present!

28 January 1945

ISABEL BLYTHE

New addresses: Katharine Dalzell Sheahan (Mrs B. H.) Box 2166, Reno, Nev.—Verna Butler, Box 16, Carmel, Cal.—Mrs Marian Deremer de Martin, Ralston rd. Atherton, Cal.—Annette Leighton Suverkrug (Mrs John) Gardnerville, Nev.—Clarita Samaniego Newton (Mrs H. H.) 444 Brown av. Fresno, Cal.—Betty Howell Woodburn (Mrs W.) 1955 Broadway, San Francisco, Cal.—Elsbeth Dove Beardsley (Mrs Chas.) 135 Arbor dr. Piedmont, Cal.

BETA NU—Florida

Christmas cheer and holiday spirit invaded the Theta house December 14, when members, pledges, alumnae, members of the faculty and other guests, gathered for the annual Christmas party.

Mrs Santa Claus (Renee Brown) arrived in time to disburse toy gifts with appropriate rhymes attached. The presents were later collected and given to underprivileged children.

Members and pledges home for Christmas holidays attended luncheons given by alumnae groups throughout the state.

Nancy Barber and Dolores Papy spent a

much-enjoyed weekend as guests of Gamma Delta chapter at the University of Georgia during the latter part of November.

The green and white tap ribbons of Cotillion club, organization composed of Tally's best dancers, were placed on four Theta pledges; Doris Snow, Marian McEwen, Jeanne Oldfather, and Mary Alice Ray at the Thanksgiving dance. Barbara McCarthy was elected treasurer of freshman class.

Hester Hammond, chapter president and a major in physical education, will serve her internship at Fort Lauderdale high school during the next school quarter. During her temporary absence Mary McCann, vice president, will be acting-president.

Betsy Zurwelle, Miami Beach, is a proud new wearer of the black and gold, pledged December 12.

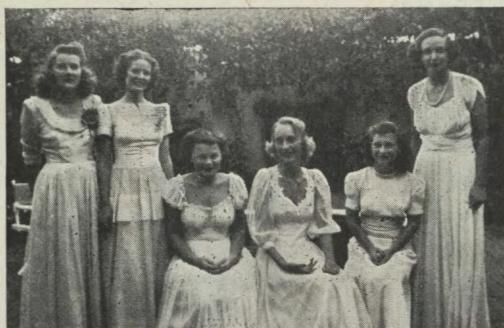
24 January 1945

DOLORES PAPY

New addresses: Marian Davis Smith (Mrs I. H.) 802 Laura st. Jacksonville, Fla.—Mary Elizabeth Krome Scoll (Mrs D. E.) 60 Richardson rd. Berkeley, Cal.—Virginia Eager, Box 66, La Mesa, Cal.

BETA XI—*California at Los Angeles*

Highlighting social events in December was a dance given by the pledge class at the home of Barbara Duhig. The fact that the house was filled to its capacity didn't seem to spoil anyone's fun, but rather added to the spirit of



BETA XI INITIATES, DECEMBER 3, 1944

hilarity, the party measuring up to all expectations.

Several little boys from Sawtelle shared in our Christmas celebration. The boys entertained us with some of their songs during dinner, and afterward Nena Marquard—substituting for

Santa Claus—distributed presents to the children and us.

December 3, Jane Brun, Pat Cooke (sister of Connie), Joan Gilfillan, Nena Marquard, Suzan Perkins (sister of Marilyn) and Merry Slocum Bean wore the Theta kite for the first time. Merry was a member of the local fraternity at Carnegie Tech, which became Gamma Theta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta after she graduated.

We are sorry to lose our president, Barbara Jean Thompson, who graduates in February, but glad to welcome Margaret Cooper as her successor. Margaret also heads the Welfare board at the university, which aims for a better understanding and correction of racial discrimination problems.

To break up the lull after the holidays, the chapter gave a party at the home of Mary Ann Rubel. The party was given by the losers in a scholastic competition, for those who had topped them in grade point average. We toasted marshmallows, sang songs, and thoroughly enjoyed ourselves. The scholastic average of the chapter was raised as a result of the competition, and we can hope that now, with the incentive of another such party, it may be raised even more.

Combining fun with doing something for the war, we've gone to the Birmingham hospital in Van Nuys to entertain the wounded men who are there for treatment. Charlotte Frick, Eileen Roberts, Ann McDuffie, Ruth Oswald, Nancy Gardner, Pat Wright, Shirley Bruce and Jean Gilchrist are giving a night every week to the Naval Aid auxiliary, while Jackie Block, Nena Marquard and Judy Thomas are working hard as Nurses Aids.

21 January 1945

JOAN GARRETT

Married: Irene Taenzer to William Moore.—Mary Jane Tierney to Jeff Wilcoxson.—Carolyn Lieber to Frank Smith.

New addresses: Jocelyn Baker Perot (Mrs T. M. III) Flourtown, Pa.—Helen Fischer Elmendorf (Mrs G. F. jr.) 718 N. Crescent dr. Beverly Hills, Cal.—Alice Burriss Plumer (Mrs H. L.) 2222 E. 68th st. Chicago (49) Ill.—Grace Osborne Taube (Mrs R. M.) 2910 Sacramento st. Apt. 1, San Francisco, Cal.—Barbara Nichols Taylor (Mrs J. F.) 500 S. Bronson st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Elizabeth Nettleton Cope (Mrs T. S.) 300 W. 8th st. Hutchinson, Kan.—Virginia Douglas Joy, 836 S. Bedford st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Dorothy Grannis Ahmanson (Mrs H. F.) 3014 Woodland dr. N. W. Washington, D. C.—Margherite Gale Klein, 332 E. Foothill bd. Monrovia, Cal.—Marion Whitaker Athearn (Mrs Folger) 926 Andelusia av. Coral Gables (34) Fla.

BETA OMICRON—Iowa

War work, initiation, Founders' day, campus activities and fun have kept members of Beta Omicron from vegetating, as the new semester gets under way.

Highlighting the past month were initiation, and observance of Kappa Alpha Theta's 75th birthday, both at the chapter house January 27. A six-o'clock breakfast was followed by initia-

awarded the scholarship bracelet, given annually to the member of the pledge class with the highest grade point.

In war work Thetas are active. Marjorie Van Hoesen heads the campus Red Cross surgical dressings group. Carol Wellman is general chairman of the paper salvage drive. Eleanor Pownall is dance chairman for USO, where Anne Waterman, Nancy Gilson and Dorothy



BETA OMICRON'S UNDEFEATED INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TEAM

tion of Carol Burtis, Jane Leeming, Mary Lou Peterson, Virginia Bunz, Nancy Dunlap, Dorothea Davidson, Betty Lou Littig, Barbara Bygrave, Dorothy Ahmann, Joan Sayers, Dorothy Johansen, Barbara McCain, Barbara Ellison, and Eleanor Browning. Betty Bevan social chairman, presided at the toast program following luncheon. Speakers were Phyllis Eitman, Dorothy Johansen, Jean Hardie Willis, and Mrs. Ruth Clark Neff, president of Iowa City Theta alumnae club. A number of Iowa City alumnae, and some out-of-town recent graduates were present. We also were happy to have Jane Leeming's and Virginia Bunz' mothers with us at initiation. Dorothea Davidson, with 3.5, was

Johansen are hostesses for weekly parties. Dorothy Davidson is a member of the central committee for tea dances for service men given under the sponsorship of University women's association. Barbara Ellison was poster chairman for the drive to aid the War Students' service fund. A number of the girls work at the general hospital as co-aides, and some entertain the small crippled patients at Children's hospital.

Nancy Dunlap has been elected president of freshman YWCA group, for which group Mary Lou Peterson is social chairman, and Dorothea Davidson program chairman. On YWCA cabinet are Barbara Blake, Anne Waterman, and Cary Jones. At a recognition program

for outstanding students in discussion, debate, and other public speaking, Dorothy Kotteman received recognition as a student director (experienced speaker); intercollegiate debater; intercollegiate orator, and intercollegiate dinner speaker. She also has been selected to take part in a debate conference modeled after a U. S. Senate session, a conference in which Joan Sayers and Margie Herrick also will take part. Dorothy recently was chosen a member of the University party committee, and will be m. c. for *Pan-Hellzapoppin*, the all-campus Panhellenic variety show which will have many Thetas in the cast. Margaret Rowland is still tops in the theater, having just been given the coveted title role in *Lady Precious Stream*.

At a formal Union board dinner, Margaret Browning and Enid Ellison Cutler were presented with keys in appreciation of their work on the board. Cited as outstanding students in physical education were Carol Wellman, in the dance, and Barbara McCain in water sports. At this point, the Theta basketball team still is undefeated. Dorothea Davidson will be on the staff of *Code for Coeds*, a handbook sent out to freshmen. Mary Lou Peterson was an attendant at the Interfraternity Winter Formal.

28 January 1945 ELEANOR POWNALL

Married: Martha Jane McCormick to Parkhurst Wood, Aug. 12, 1944, Apt. 5, 572 Genesee st. Buffalo, N.Y.

New addresses: Jean Curtis Burke (Mrs F. W.) 4325 Bryant av. S. Minneapolis (9) Minn.—Lois Shaw, 2020 Nicollet av. Apt. 24, Minneapolis (4) Minn.—Amine Pertine Hoff (Mrs C. B.) 223 Story st. Boone, Ia.—Betty Jean Nelson, 410 Crawford st. Boone, Ia.—Dorothy Daniel Cosson (Mrs Clarence) JAG school, Ann Arbor, Mich.—Esther Idema Starr (Mrs E. E.) 416 N. Madison st. Green Bay, Wis.—Kathryn Wood, Woodland, c/o L. A. Wood, Fonda, Ia.—Eleanor Bjorklund Rienow (Mrs W.) 122½ 1st st. N. E. Oelwein, Ia.—Katherine Boiler McGuire (Mrs Jack) 304 29th st. Des Moines, Ia.—Frances Bartley Nelson (Mrs R. A.) Box 1018, Baltimore (2) Md.—Jeanne Noland, 27 Barron st. New York, N. Y.—Marion Schouten La Barre (Mrs R. C.) 521 S. Harlan st. Algona, Ia.—Elaine Lois Bjorklund Ground (Mrs R. J.) 122½ 1st st. N. E. Oelwein, Ia.—Gertrude Brown Buck (Mrs Harrington) Box 737, North Platte, Neb.—Dorothy Cleveland Currier (Mrs Geo.) 1615 2d av. N. Fort Dodge, Ia.—Pauline Larson Davenport (Mrs David) 111 Oswego st. Albion, Mich.—M. Irene MacLaughlin Christensen (Mrs J. E.) Office of Field Director, American Red Cross, Fort Lewis, Wash.—Irene Klinger Chapman (Mrs R. M.) 2308 E. 70th pl. Chicago, Ill.—Maxine Bowie Thomas (Mrs Reynolds) 910 N. Carroll st. Carroll, Ia.

BETA PI—Michigan State

Midst politics and parties, 8 a.m. still finds Thetas risking life and limb, sliding, falling headlong down the ever icy Theta hill to classes . . . as yet, we've only last year's memories to remind us of spring.

Laughter continues to echo through the house as a result of the what you wore then and what we wear now style show presented at Founders' day celebration January 26. Approximately millions of alums and actives gathered at the house that night. While we 'old' members were rejoicing in Theta's founding, three new yearlings who had found Theta for the first time that night celebrated with us, when, as a part of the birthday program, we pledged Mary Kay Gottschalk, Cecily West, and Antoinette Ebner.

Delving into politics, Spartan Thetas electioneered hard and long in support of Dottie Von Dette for senior class president. However, although she was the first woman in the college's history to run in the finals for this office, the class refused to break precedent and her male competitor nosed out a close victory. Disappointed as we were, our efforts were packed with fun.

Bowling and swimming intramural meets are being run off fast and furiously. Heart set on keeping the intramural sports trophy forever in the Theta house, our swimming team splashed across the pool to victory in the first meet last week. Dottie Von Dette, Wanda Carrier, Nancy Lee Trabue and Peg Frimodig helped to pile up some 83 points taking three, four, one and one, firsts respectively. Bowling meets so far total Theta two wins and one loss.

March 3 is marked with a huge X as the date when Thetas will step out socially at their annual winter term party. This year we join forces with Alpha Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, and Chi Omega in one party.

Initiation took on an added high light with a special candlelight ceremony, borrowed from Chi, following the formal dinner. New initiates are Sally Platt, Nanette VanDervoort, Marily Green, Martha Baker, Jean Campbell, Barbara Rice, Carol Brown, Audra Hatch, Valerie Wilder, and Marjory McRay.

28 January 1945

LEONE SEASTROM

Married: Marjory Hovey to Lt Kenneth L. Brown, USAAF.—Peggy Green to Lt (sg) John Harper, USN.—Jean Lumsden to James Valrance.—Josephine



AFTER INITIATION NEW INITIATES AND SMILING THETAS GATHER IN BETA PI'S DOORWAY

Besancon to Capt. George G. Gargett, Nov. 25, 1944, 15006 Biltmore av. Detroit (27) Mich.

Born: To Capt. and Mrs. J. R. Driver (Ann Bryant) a son, Michael James, Dec. 4, 1944, 832 Forest st. Highland Park, Ill.

New addresses: Mary Ellen Davis Gregg (Mrs. E. M.) 13530 78th av. Kew Gardens, N. Y.—Margaret Baird Kuhn (Mrs. C. F.) 534 Brentwood W. Detroit (3) Mich.—Corinne Backus Maxson (Mrs. R. L.) 928 E. Scott st. Grand Ledge, Mich.—Elizabeth Forster Dill (Mrs. J. E.) 31 Blantyre rd. Buffalo, N. Y.

BETA RHO—Duke

Exams are over and once again we are all determined to do our assignments every day in-

stead of putting that book report or term paper off until the week before it is due.

The Panhellenic council sponsored a Snow White and Seven Dwarfs formal dance. We Thetas were proud to have Pat Kelly chosen as Snow White.

Jan Camphausen recently was asked to be a member of the COGS committee. Betty Jean Culbreth was elected freshman representative to Woman's athletic Board. Ginny Hawkins is the new assistant business manager of *Chronicle* and is also on Student Forum committee. Bill Church was elected to Delta Phi Rho Alpha, the athletic society, and to Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish club. Two new members of Nereidian club, woman's swimming organization, are Ann Templeton and Arlene Palmer. Marge Coldwell is now in the Modern dance club.

Just before Christmas we had the misfortune of a fire in our kitchen of the Panhellenic house. No serious damage was done, but we were sorry to lose some of the beautiful monogrammed demi-tasse cups and saucers which last year's graduating class had just given us. Luckily everything was covered by insurance.

30 January 1945

BOBBIE MILL

New addresses: Virginia Wilcox Serrin (Mrs. R. W.) 1836 Handley st. Saginaw, Mich.—Betty Akin Adair (Mrs. C. D.) 628 N. King st. Xenia, O.—Mary Brown Croson (Mrs. J. M.) 120 E. 20th st. Joplin, Mo.—Jean McCall Simonsen (Mrs. C. D.) 2637 University bd. Houston (5) Tex.

Married: Patricia Downs Wilson to Evans Taylor, Casa de Vallejo, Vallejo, Cal.

BETA SIGMA—Southern Methodist

War work takes the spotlight on our campus, and Thetas are at the fore. We contributed the most articles to the Veteran's bond auction and were first placers in bond sales at the College organization for girls' Service carnival. The chapter has collected 1,600 books for the COGS project; books for American war prisoners.

Sarah Lee Cabell's war work consists of Canteen corps, Art Museum Servicemen's Open houses, hospital work, and USO portrait sketching. Cynthia Warren devotes her spare time to the canteen, and several girls are in canteen training.

In November, a Theta Mothers' club was formed with Mrs. Carlton Brush as president. In December the club gave a tea honoring mothers of new pledges. The chapter enter-

tained with a Christmas dinner dance and combined with alumnae to make the Founders' day banquet at the Country club a splendid assembly. We presented a skit about Theta's Founders, and Dallas alumnae gave a playlet, directed by Mrs Row, depicting the founding of our chapter. Our recent luncheon for other fraternity women friends was most enjoyable and will be repeated soon.

Beta Sigmas are strictly "on the record" in activities. Virginia Burgin and pledge, Betty Jo Wilson, are on the house councils of their dormitories. Betty Jo recently was pledged to Phi Chi Theta, business group. Psychology society, Psi Chi, has Babette Johnson, vice-president, and Martha Mather, secretary. Martha is pledged to the sociology organization, Alpha Kappa Delta, and Louise Munger is archivist for Theta Sigma Phi.

Peggy Sullivan is cartoonist for the yearbook, *Rotunda*. Grace Waters edits society news for the *Campus*, weekly newspaper, for which Pauline Armstrong, pledge, writes a column on fashions. Ann Hollandsworth is secretary of the sophomores and Nancy Brooks is freshman treasurer. Babette Johnson starred in *Cry havoc*, an Arden, dramatics club, production.

31 January 1945 GRACE MARIAN WATERS

New addresses: Jane Proctor Spencer (Mrs R. B.) 409 Oakridge bd. Daytona Beach, Fla.—Ann Rogers, Box 7185, New Orleans, La.—Elaine McDonald, 2313 5th av. Fort Worth, Tex.—Thelma Quillian Goodrich (Mrs R. E.) Trinity Methodist church, El Paso, Tex.—Helen Dupies Bader (Mrs W. M.) Box 452, Arcadia, Fla.

BETA TAU—Denison

The Theta Kite flies high on nineteen new initiates: Peggy Boggis, Nancy Boring, Sue Daly, Jean DeTar, Mary Alice Henderson, Nettie Lou Jenkins, Ann Kurtz, Mary Lance, Margaret McAllister, Ann Matteson, Sara Moody, Janet Rea, Barbara Schock, Janet Schoenburg, Peggy Stalker, Elizabeth Swiler, Peggy Zimmerman, Florice Jones, and Betty Funk. Following initiation, January 21, there was a banquet honoring the initiates. Sara Moody received the scholarship ring for having the highest scholastic record in the pledge class, with Jean DeTar ranking a close second. Janet Schoenburg was honored as having the most outstanding pledge book. The two themes on *What Theta means to me*, which showed the

most originality and thought belong to Peggy Zimmerman and Janet Schoenburg. It was good to see back for initiation Betty Brode, Connie Bradford, Lou Morgan, Midge Grable and Mary Lou Zimmerman. January saw the pledging of four girls: Nancy Martin, Nancy Tuttle, Betty Applehof, and Joan Alford.

In spite of the rush of exams before the holidays, there was evidence of much Christmas spirit with the Christmas formals, caroling, and the Christmas party at the "wee white house" that none of us would miss. We all helped decorate the tree and gaily wrapped presents were brought for the house. We all had "visions of sugar plums dancing in our heads" when pledges presented their skit—*The night before Christmas*. A good time was had by all who attended the Panhellenic formal, January 27. Make believe records, on which were inscribed the names of couples, and appropriate songs, decorated the walls.

Netti Lou Jenkins has a leading role in *Enchanted cottage*, to be given in February. Martha Klemm has been chosen junior representative to Panhellenic. Priscilla Stokes has been elected Social rush chairman for the coming year.

We welcomed a visit from our District president, Mrs Peden, the last week in January. We are always glad to see her and are looking forward to her next visit.

Life planning week at Denison has been scheduled from January 28 to February 2, during which time special chapels will be held and discussion groups will meet. It started off with a supper at the Theta chapter house where the discussion was—*Does religion strengthen us during war?*

31 January 1945

MARY ANN HULL

New addresses: Elizabeth Sweat Sargent (Mrs C. B.) 229 Harvey st. Germantown, Pa.—Ella Howell Windle (Mrs W. F.) Sunset Ridge rd. Northbrook, Ill.—Mrs Marjory McNeill Lidster, 1969 W. 101st st. Chicago, Ill.—Betty Barnes Libuse (Mrs Frank) 4303 Lime av. Long Beach, Cal.

Married: Susan Brown to Frederick Gehlman, 324 N. Lombard, Oak Park, Ill.

BETA UPSILON—British Columbia

No letter received. 10 February 1945

New address: Ray Adamson Armstrong (Mrs J. B.) 1278 St. David st. Victoria, B. C. Can.

BETA PHI—*State College*

The three-semester system at Penn State pushed rushing into January. Seventeen, the chapter quota under limitation rules, pledged Theta. They are Mary Margaret Barnett, Joan Bissey, Joanne Canby, Virginia Dignan, Elizabeth Doyle, Anne Dunaway (sister of May), Nan James, Mary Lou McNiellis, Jane Nute, Joyce Parker, Mary Kathryn Rienhard, Eleanor Roberts, Pauline Schmitt, Nancy Sinclair, Jane Spicher, Eva Winter, and Narcissis Yant.

Beta Phi crowded a lot of activities into December in anticipation of the big January rush. Seven local children for whom Christmas is usually a glamorless season, were entertained by Thetas and their dates and given presents December 17.

Theta Night, December 19, was turned into a Christmas party for members, complete with Santa, presents, food, and an alarming number of goldfish which were exchanged among the loving sisters with appropriate poetic tributes. Many little bowls have become part of the house furnishings now, and the fish food bill steadily mounts.

The first activity of the New Year centered around pledges. Sandwiches and cocoa were served when the rushees came to get their ribbons January 21.

Founders'-day luncheon January 27 was also at the chapter house, with alumnae, pledges and members in attendance. The affair not only served to remind Beta Phi again of its national loyalties and traditions, but also proved it can function successfully in large-scale gatherings despite the war.

Thetas leading Penn State's all-out Red Cross organization drive are Jean Hirt, public information; Jean Ford, vice-chairman Operating committee, and Betty Shenk, co-chairman for Red Cross War Fund drive. Penn State Christian association's drive has as a co-chairman Jean Hirt. Jean and Virginia Sykes are advertising manager and art editor respectively, of *Portfolio*. February 4 Mortar Board tapped two Thetas, Betty Shenk and Joan Huber. Jacqueline Reese Black, alumna, has been made an honorary member of Masquerettes.

3 January 1945

ELIZABETH MERKLE

Born: To Mr and Mrs F. G. Sinclair, jr (Kay Schott) a daughter, Diana Alice, their second child, Nov. 30, 1944.—To Mr and Mrs Paul McCormick

(Amy McClelland) a daughter, Esther Jane, Oct. 21, 1944.

New addresses: Mrs Margaret McIlroy Thompson, 1118 S. Highland av. Los Angeles (35) Cal.—Marjorie Stockett West (Mrs J. R.) 523 N. Olsen av. Tucson, Ariz.—Joan Herzer, 59 Longridge rd. Plandome, N. Y.—Mary Louise D'Olier Sherman (Mrs Geo. jr.) 164 N. 4th st. Newport, Pa.—Jessie Hartman Schantz Reeder (Mrs S. L.) Vernon Manor, Cincinnati (19) O.—Hermione Hunt Hawkins (Mrs E. R.) 26 W. Melbourne st. Silver Springs, Md.—Jean Harrigan Barnes (Mrs W. T.) 714 Brady st. Davenport, Ia.—Jeanne McAdam Meadows (Mrs J. I.) Box 268D, RR 3, Miami (38) Fla.—Amy McClelland McCormick (Mrs Paul) 360 Elmira st. Troy, Pa.—Marjorie Smith Edmundson (Mrs) 795 Gladden rd. Columbus (8) O.—Emily Coyle Jacobs (Mrs D. B.) RR 6, Carlisle, Pa.

BETA CHI—*Alberta*

No letter received

10 February 1945

New address: Helen Love Linton-Smith (Mrs John) 11116 84th av. Edmonton, Alta. Can.

BETA PSI—*McGill*

Since we were last heard from, Beta Psi's twenty pledges have all become Thetas. December 16 was Initiation day. To celebrate the great event, on December 19 the new initiates put on one of the best Christmas parties that it has ever been our good fortune to attend. They dressed the apartment up in bells, streamers, and candy canes, added a lovely tree laden with presents, some crazy games, a clever skit or two, marvelous food, and above all, lots of good cheer—in short their enthusiasm was boundless, and so was our appreciation.

Next on the program, after holidays and mid-term examinations, came the Professors' tea, held January 25. Braving the twenty-below-zero weather and one of Montreal's best gales, fifteen professors attended, and spent a pleasant afternoon talking and drinking tea with us.

Founders'-day was celebrated January 27, with a successful tea at the apartment.

Our main interest at present is in planning the Initiation banquet and formal, to be February 17 at Le Cercle Universitaire. The usual flurry, of composing toasts, replies and prophecies, and wondering what to wear, is in full swing at this point.

Another important project is also under way. Part of Beta Psi's war effort this year is to be a Bazaar in the apartment. Plans are not final yet, but there is no shortage of bright ideas.

Donated jewelry and other small things designed to appeal to college customers will be sold from booths and by "Cigarette girls", and refreshments and music will be available, at a nominal charge.

Our ski-house in the Laurentians is thriving again. It has been crammed to the bulging point with Thetas and their friends every week end so far, and will be the scene of many more gay times, as spring isn't due for months yet here in the "far north".

1 February 1945

SHIRLEY HOME

BETA OMEGA—*Colorado College*

Christmas spirit prevailed in the Theta house all through December, and plans were made for several scrumptious parties. First of all, December 17, a special open house for V-12 unit. The house was lighted only by a roaring fire in the fireplace, candles, and lights on the big, old-fashioned Christmas tree. In front of the fireplace was a thick white rug and our gaily striped sun room couch. Pound cake and was-sail were served in the sun room, decorated with pine boughs, white drapes, and frosted windows. Lots of pine and holly, dancing and Christmas spirit were in evidence, helped along by Betty Ross, our own pin-up Santa Claus. After the halls closed the Thetas went caroling President Hershey and the men's dorms. Our audience was quite enthusiastic, too!

The next night Beta Omega had its own chapter party complete with dinner, presents, and Chip Carver as Santa Claus. The presents were gathered up later for Colorado Springs children, but the poems with them were strictly personal! 'Twas one of our gayest occasions!

Came the New Year and Mother Nate started it out right for us by entertaining with a tea January 2. We were especially glad to have Eleanor Louthan and Patsy Young as guests.

January 13 the chapter took over the house, decorated it surreally with black walls, foot prints on the ceiling, skulls, dripping candles, and other eerie things, called it the Den of iniquity, and presented it to the pledges for the night, to dance and play.

January 27 we celebrated Theta's birthday with a dinner given by alumnae at which Dr Isobel Young Maston, Beta Iota, was guest speaker. Candles were lighted in remembrance of the Founders and initiation ceremonies were reviewed. Dr Maston's talk on Theta's bond

of sisterhood was inspiring to us all.

Beta Omega is making plans to send six members to Camp Carson every Saturday night to entertain convalescents.

28 January 1945

JULIA WINCHELL

New addresses: Alice Van Arsdale, 335 E. 11th av. Casper, Wyo.—Mary Clark Leech (Mrs Robt.) Milwaukee Downer seminary, Milwaukee, Wis.—Loine Hanes, 230 Lakeland dr. W. Palm Beach, Cal.—Esther Rockafield Carroll (Mrs C. C.) 177 Broad st. Red Bank, N. J.—Charlotte Cook, Apt. 2, 1368 Elizabeth st. Denver, Col.

GAMMA GAMMA—*Rollins*

We climaxed a busy Fall term by the pledging of two girls December 17. We are happy to welcome into our already large pledge class: Barbara Altsneier from Hopkinsville, Kentucky, and Betty Roebuck from West Palm Beach. Two days later: Christmas vacation and a much needed rest from a full term, which saw the Thetas again win the basketball trophy by a wide margin, taking them one step toward winning Intramurals.

In the three weeks we have been back, Nancy Corbett, chapter vice-president, has been named to *Who's who in American colleges*, which is a fitting honor as she has been very active in campus activities. Anita Rodenbaeck brought the Thetas into the theater lime-light by her excellent portrayal of "Kate" in *Out of the frying pan*, college play which has just completed a five day run.

Last week the college showed students two movie shorts on sports taken here last year by Warner brothers and Fox Movietone. We were proud to notice many Thetas in the film. Our tennis-playing Thetas will soon journey to Palm Beach for the annual tournament there.

Sarah Coleman, who graduated last year, is back to study music for two terms, and perhaps take part in an Annie Russell Theater production, with which she has had close ties in the past. Billie Jean Lawton, Sally Siegmund Hoff, and Lillian Lopaus returned after an absence of one term to increase our chapter. Now we are looking forward to welcoming pledges by Initiation Friday, which will be followed by a dinner in which we shall all join in commemorating Founders' day.

31 Jan 1945

ANNE LE DUC

New addresses: Lois Sills, 100 Drury Lane, Arlington Hgts. Ill.—Sidney Millar, 2301 N. Front st. Harrisburg, Pa.—Rogene Lois Carey Jackson (Mrs

T. A.) 5780 Trans Is. Montreal, Que. Can.—Nancy Grant Lindbeck (Mrs J. M.) 31 Palmer sq. W. Princeton, N. J.

GAMMA DELTA—*Georgia*

The biggest event of the new year is after-Christmas rushing. This year there was a regular Rush day followed by open rushing. We were happy to pledge Betty Phillips, daughter of Beatrice Greenman Phillips, Upsilon, Atlanta; Ardis Childs, Lincolnton, North Carolina; Emily Kidder, Charlottesville, Virginia, Barbara Kiser, Augusta; Virginia Ballard, Gainesville.

Intra-mural basketball and bowling games are next of winter quarter activities. Kappa Alpha Theta organized teams for each and hopes to gain honors in each. Theta was second in the volleyball tournament, which gave us quite a few points toward the Women's athletic association cup.

We were sorry to see these girls leave at the end of fall quarter: Lucille Hauton, who graduated, and Marion Clary, Maxine Hinton, and Anna Frances Archer.

Shirley Jones Freeman returned for this quarter. Her husband is now in France. She is the new chapter vice-president, taking over when Marion Clary left last quarter.

January 28, came Founders'-day banquet, and also initiation for Julia Orme, Marilyn McClung and Mary O'Neil, Atlanta; Ann Harris, Athens; Mable McGarity (sister of Jeanette and Marcia), Dallas; Katherine Littlejohn, Gaffney, South Carolina; Grace Green, Americus; Gloria Kicklighter, Savannah; Mary Northcutt, College Park; Martha Kerr and Helen Monoxelos, Columbus.

20 January 1945

JUNELLE SPARKS

Married: Anna Frances Archer to Flight Officer Henry A. Dixon.—Marion Stegeman Hodges to Lt. Col E. M. Hodgson, MCAS, Ft Worth, Tex.

New addresses: Rosemary Reynaud McGill, 282 Cherokee av. Athens, Ga.—Marion Rogers Clary, Cherry Point, N. C.—Betty Tate, Springdale Rd. Athens, Ga.—Margaret McLain Orndoff, Dawson, Ga.—Maxine Hinton, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.—Mary Ann Bowen Hill (Mrs C. P.) Box 705, La Grange, Ga.—Joanna Stegeman Traylor (Mrs Bothwell) 1820 S. Lumpkin st. Athens, Ga.—Audrey Evans Cooper (Mrs A. H. jr.) 1161 Ponce de Leon av. N. E. Hazelhurst, Ga.

GAMMA EPSILON—*Western Ontario*

Fair co-eds escorted their men through two feet of snow to Western's traditional Co-ed

Prom, December 14. Thetas were among those who sold corsages (for the men, of course) which consisted of everything from war savings stamps to cabbages, the more delectable of which provided appetizers for gluttonous males during the course of the evening. Western's sub-prefect, Theta's Marie Louch, was among the welcomers at the door.

December 17, Gamma Epsilon's twenty-five new initiates were entertained at a tea given by Gamma Phi Beta as a means of promoting greater friendship among the women's fraternities on campus.

After a jolly Christmas party, December 18, Thetas bid each other a temporary farewell and went home to enjoy a week of studying for mid-term examinations. Christmas gifts to the chapter house included a lovely glass-topped coffee-table from active members, a shower of kitchen utensils from alumnae and tea towels from one of the initiates, Margaret McVicar.

Founders'-day was celebrated January 27 at the chapter house with a delicious buffet supper consisting of cold meat, potato salad, chocolate cake and coffee. Alumnae guests included Mrs N. C. Hart, Dr Alvina Anger, Marion Luney, Margaret Trout and Mrs Betty Porter McGregor.

30 January 1945

RUTH LAZENBY

GAMMA ZETA—*Connecticut*

January 27 final exams and the fall semester came to a studious conclusion. That day the Theta house was in a jumble with girls running around amid vacuum cleaners, suitcases, and dust cloths, waving fond farewells for a well-earned week's respite.

The previous week juniors and seniors gave a farewell dinner for Jean Carter Shea, Marjorie Herrmann, Jane Irwin, and Anne Pickett. Jean is going to Virginia to join her husband, recently returned from duty in the Pacific area. Marjorie will work as a hospital dietitian; Jane will do practice teaching in biology and general science; and Anne will continue her nursing course at Backus hospital, Norwich.

We are looking forward to the Greek letter dance, the Co-ed week-end, and the Junior Prom. There will also be the Theta Spring formal; and an open house for new units of ERC and advanced ASTO.

For two months basketball was the leading spectator sport. After the extremely successful

football season, the basketball team's standing was slightly disappointing. But that didn't stop many girls going to New York city for the N.Y.U. game, January 6, where Thetas were guests of Eugenie Grey.

November 17 these sophomore pledges were initiated: Barbara Harrison, Phyllis Hargraves, Marjorie MacMillan, Constance Horton, Joan Kelly, Janet Green, Patricia Fuss, Dorothea Jorgensen. Dorothy Edmunds Petrie came back to assist with the ceremony.

The chapter gave a coffee for faculty members and their wives on December 10, with Jane Irwin, Dorothy Carroll, and Patricia Fuss in charge of the successful party where we discovered how nice these older friends are.

Dorothy Kane recently was selected for *Who's who in American colleges*. Ruth Lampe, editor-in-chief of *The Nutmeg*, junior class yearbook, has the copy off to press and hopes the book will be ready for distribution in early spring.

Our pledge dance was early in December at the Shell chateau. Defying convention, the girls called for their dates and presented a carnation to each of them. Members had composed a song honoring pledges, a line dedicated to each of them, which was sung at intermission; after which a Theta heart-throb was selected. The lucky fellow was Bill Anderson, Phi Mu Delta, recently returned to campus.

Our freshman pledges are—Janet Hale, Lois Hilding, Marian Spellman, Janice Krick, Caryl Gorman, Helen Gabels, Justine Vanasse, Barbara Brewer, Audrey McNamara, June Griswold, Janet Beach, Ann Maddox, Barbara Johnson, Jean Ruffer, Betty King, Jane Marshall, Mary Andrews, Constance McSherry, Clarice Pickett, Pamela DaRoss, Ruth Nevins, Jeanne Decker, Elsie Eaton, and Betsy Barhoff.

30 January 1945

DOROTHY CARROLL

Born: To Mr and Mrs Albert Jorgensen (Norma Anderson) a daughter, in Dec.

Married: Dorothy Edmunds to En Robert Petrie, USN, in Oct. 1944.—Edith Ford to Michael Prisloe, USA, in Jan.

GAMMA ETA—Massachusetts

A new semester begins with twelve fine new additions to Gamma Eta. Our pledges are Betty Ojerholm, Worcester; Jacqueline Delaney, Newton Center; Mary Ellen Miller and Bar-

bara Hyndman, Springfield; Maribeth Chase, Winthrop; Laura Easland, Pittsfield; Lillian Heaver, Pautucket, Rhode Island; Constance Mangum, Holyoke; Maija Honkonen, Fitchburg; Ruth Russell, Easthampton; Adriana VanderPol, Fairhaven; and Helen Symonds, Melrose, sister of Lt Mary Symonds, Army Medical corps, who visited us recently before going overseas.

We've met Thetas from various other chapters lately. During a recent Glee club concert for the Eastern division of College alumni secretaries, Mrs Gertrude Allen McConnell, Alpha Epsilon, recognized the Theta badges on the four Statettes, Dot Johnson now making the fourth, and had a nice chat with them afterwards. We also had a letter from two Thetas doing graduate work at Mt Holyoke, Mary Jane Wilcox, Upsilon, and Anne Rinehart, Mu, and we hope they'll be over to see us soon. En Frances Judd dropped in to see us a short time ago before starting to San Francisco, where Lt Marge Aldrich has also headed. Pat Bentley, class of '43, visited with us two week-ends ago.

Honors going to Theta include selection of Betty Bates and Barbara Bird for *Who's who*; election of Virginia Aldrich to Phi Kappa Phi. In Roister doisters, Pat Andersen is co-director of the senior play, Tiff Palmer has a lead in the sophomore play. In a recent production, Maija Honkonen made quite a hit.

For the coming Winter Carnival, Dot Hurlock, secretary of Ski club, is in charge of sports activities. The rest of us are hard at work gathering inspiration for the inter-house snow sculpture competition. In the meantime, we must limber our muscles and dig out a snow-bound Theta house, with a weather-eye out for Spring.

31 January 1945

BARBARA BIGELOW

Married: Elisabeth Clapp to Copl. William Needham, Kappa Sigma, Dec. 16, 1944.—Mary Elizabeth Berry to Lt (jg) Thomas Joseph Andrews, Dec. 22, 1944.—Rosalind Dickinson Goodhue to En Bruce Fowle Kingsbury, USNR, Dec. 23, 1944.

New addresses: Doris Jenkins French (Mrs C. E.) 2127 E. 97th st. Chicago (17) Ill.—Mabel Arnold, 1590 Neil av. Columbus, O.

GAMMA THETA—Carnegie Tech

Who's New in Theta, Alpha Omega house, January 20—Sue Crobaugh, Joanne Hipp, Pat Jones, and Phyllis Petrikin were initiated into

Gamma Theta chapter with the sensitive assistance of Alpha Omega alumnae, Harriet Glasser, Assistant Dean of women at Pitt. Dinner followed at the Royal Yorke plus attendance at Tech's Little Theater production of *All's well that ends well*, in which Pris Dodge and Pat Walker had leads while Sue Crobaugh was stage manager.

Back-To-School Days for "H"—Carnegie Tech campus, February 10-12. Mrs Peden, District president, entertained her Gamma Theta hostesses with poetry and prose as well as giving the chapter sound advice and help in organization during her visit. Saturday afternoon and evening were spent in stimulating conferences, with a dinner at the Ruskin given by officers and Miss Myers. Sunday, again our District president eclipsed our attempts at entertaining with her sparkling personality at the tea we gave for her. "H" became a student of the Arts on Monday when she visited classes in the College of Fine Arts. Her visit has been stimulating to Kappa Alpha Theta's youngest chapter.

Panhellenic Plans—winter season—A new plan of rushing is the subject of much discussion on Tech campus. Under the presidency of our Lenore De Wall, a liberated, natural rush season is being planned in which the artificial and unpopular rush week would be abolished. In its stead is the idea of freedom in getting to know freshman girls with a minimum of rules. It is felt that more genuine friendships may be established and interfraternity suspicion and cut-throat competition alleviated. Following fraternity coffee hours the beginning of rushees' sophomore year, bids and preferences would be submitted and painless rushing would have been accomplished.

Proudly We Hail—Mary Jane Horridge, elected in her sophomore year to Pi Delta Epsilon, professional journalistic fraternity. She has earned the honor by her capability as copy editor of *Carnegie Tartan*, newspaper.

10 February 1945 CHARLOTTE EVERSTINE

New address: Edith Ilsley Haynes (Mrs Ralph)
1107 Williams bd, Richland, Wash.

Have You Moved? Married? Both?

Any change in name or address must be sent not later than Oct. 5, Dec. 5, Feb. 5, Apr. 5, if next issue is to reach you.

Mail notice to—

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SUITE 820, 20 N. WACKER DR., CHICAGO 6, ILL.

Maiden name Chapter
 Husband's name Date of marriage
 Former address: Name
 Street and Number
 City and State
 Present address: Name
 Street and Number
 City, Zone, State

If possible send permanent address; if that impossible, indicate how long address sent may be correct.

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A CLEAR STATEMENT, covering activities, scholarship, health, amount of loan desired, and plan of repayment, will aid the committee in considering an application for a loan.

A LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION from your chapter president and one from a member of the chapter's Advisory board should accompany an application.

LOANS are granted for amounts ranging from \$50.00 to \$500.00. Interest, at 3 per cent, is payable annually.

NOTES for loans are to be endorsed by two responsible persons, preferably Thetas.

LOANS will be made to graduate students and to Thetas seeking advanced study to prepare for re-entry into a vocation. Rules for the granting of such loans are, in general, the same as for undergraduate loans.

FELLOWSHIPS: Are awarded competitively, whenever accrued interest provides funds for such grants.

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DONORS to the Fund are helping to meet the National challenge for the maintenance of educational standards, by participating in a creative program vital to fraternity, community, and nation.

CHECKS for gifts to the Fund should be drawn to "Kappa Alpha Theta" and mailed to the Executive Secretary, Helen E. Sackett, Suite 2240, 20 N. Wacker drive, Chicago, Illinois.

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